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Trustees approve \$13,800 housing increase for Gerth

By ERIC FERRERO
HORNET POLITICAL EDITOR

The California State University Board of Trustees approved a 429 percent housing allowance increase for Sacramento State President Donald Gerth Wednesday, bringing his total annual allotment to \$18,000.

Gerth, who lives in a 3,000 square foot house in the prestigious Gold River area, has recently re-financed the home.

"One of the reasons President Gerth's increase is a little bit higher than other presidents' is because we hold system-wide events there very often," CSU Spokeswoman Colleen Bentley-Adler said.

According to Vice President of University Affairs Robert Jones, Gerth and his wife, Bev, entertain university-related guests at their home at least once a week.

"We use this house a great deal for

the university," Gerth said. "It's a house that we purchased with the university in mind."

Although almost all food and supplies used for entertaining at his home is either reimbursed or pro-

"We use this house a great deal for the university. It's a house that we purchased with the university in mind."

— Donald Gerth

vided by the university, Gerth said there are other "out-of-pocket expenses," such as wine and general maintenance that the increased allowance will compensate for.

"Because of

all of the traffic through here, the wear and tear on the house is substantial, and we've just got to pay for that," Gerth said.

Bentley-Adler said the increase was originally going to raise Gerth's allotment to \$15,000, and the additional \$3,000 was added to the proposal at the last minute.

"The presidents are doing so much more entertaining at the houses than they used to," she said. "They're doing

a lot more fundraising, too."

According to Bentley-Adler, Gerth's housing allowance has not changed since he became president in 1986.

California State Student Association University Affairs Director Joe Ahn, however, said the housing allowance increase is too much too fast and at the wrong time.

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Presentation approved for UARTP plan

By KRISTINE SIMPSON
HORNET NEWS EDITOR

Sacramento State's Academic Senate did not approve the amendment to the university's Appointment, Retention, Tenure and Promotion document that would have made faculty present scholarly and creative activities to an "appropriate critical public" as a prerequisite to tenure.

Instead, the Senate approved an amendment proposed by Academic Senator Charlotte Cook that will require junior faculty to prove how their scholarly and creative activities resulted in "substantive interaction with peers."

"This would note as a condition of retention, tenure and promotion something that is not currently required," said Academic Chairwoman Sylvia Navari. "The substantive interaction requirement is not there."

The amendment states, "Evidence of scholarly and creative activity, including evidence of how such activity resulted in substantive interaction with peers in the practice of the discipline shall be a condition precedent to retention, tenure and promotion."

The amendment will go to the faculty in a referendum for approval after action is taken on the five remaining amendments. Although the Senate approved the relative weight of scholarly and creative activity at its Nov. 4 meeting, it moved last Thursday to reopen discussion of the amendment after action is taken on the other four amendments.

The original amendment to the university's document stated, "Presentation to an appropriate critical public of the product of scholarly or creative activity of faculty unit employees seeking retention, tenure or promotion shall be a condition precedent to retention, tenure or promotion." The individual academic departments had reign over what was to be considered an appropriate critical public.

Academic Senator Marsha Dillon, who favored the new amendment, said the previous proposal asked too much of faculty.

"It creates a narrow gate through which people must pass," Dillon said at the Nov. 4 meeting.

Several academic senators maintained the approved amendment did not make clear what faculty seeking tenure must do to prove "substantive interaction with peers."

"It is hopelessly vague," said Academic Senator Jerry Tobey. "In one case, it weakens the standards we can expect for ourselves, and on the other hand, it makes it extremely difficult for faculty members to figure out what he or she has to do."

The Senate also decided to discuss the proposal of a faculty "catalogue right" in regards to the ARTTP after action has been taken on all amendments.



Endalyn Taylor-Shellman and Eddie Shellman of the Dance Theatre Harlem displayed rare form that has given them worldwide recognition. The dance troupe recently performed a 90-minute lecture/performance to students as well as performing at the Sacramento Community Center for three days.

DANCING TO THE TOP...

Search for VP narrowed down to 6

By PETE BROWN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Sacramento State officials have narrowed the choice down to six people for the position of Vice President for Academic Affairs.

"It is the second highest administrative position on campus. You're dealing with the hardest position to organize on campus — the academic program," Colleen Bentley-Adler, CSU Chancellor's spokeswoman, said.

Interviews between the six candidates will take place next week as well as in the first week in December. The new vice president's salary will range from \$50,916 to \$113,112 a year.

According to Academic Affairs, the vice president is responsible for providing leadership for the university in programs, with senior officers and to the university as a whole. The vice president will be a leader for the deans of schools, the faculty, chair of the Academic Senate and the university librarian on matters involving the academic program.

The qualifications for the position involve a doctorate and eligibility for a senior faculty appointment, administrative experience in academic planning, the ability to provide leadership, commitment to affirmative action and educational equity, demonstrated skill in spoken and written communication, have strong interpersonal skills and demonstrate commitment.

George Wayne, dean of Student Affairs, said all of the candidates look qualified on paper, but until the interviews no one will know what the depth and scope of these qualifications are.

"This person must be a leader for an academic community that is currently questioning itself," Wayne said.

Among the six candidates for the vice presidency is Jolene Koester, current interim vice president for Academic Affairs.

According to Stephanie Lieberman, Affirmative Action officer, Koester, by having the privilege of being the only female has "an excellent chance."

However, Lieberman said she has the same chance as the other five candidates. "We have very well qualified people in the pool. I think we will be very fortunate to have any of them," Lieberman said.

Among the six candidates there are only three minorities: Henry Trueba, dean of the School of Education at the University of Wisconsin who is Hispanic; Joseph Julian,



Please see FINALISTS, p. 2

Telecommuting policy approved

By PETE BROWN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

President Gerth signed a new telecommuting policy Oct. 19 enabling Sacramento State workers to relocate to a new workplace one or more days out of the week and cut down on traffic coming into the university.

David Wagner, dean of Faculty and Staff Affairs, said the Telecommuting Policies for Management and Staff Personnel will shift the amount of traffic from the campus by sending workers to a different part of Sacramento to conduct their normal job functions.

"They work the same jobs that they

would do here at the university but somewhere else, like at home," Wagner said.

However, Wagner doesn't know how much of an impact this will make on the traffic because the program will be on a project-to-project basis. No continuous employee will be gone all of the time so it is impossible to determine which days will be busier than others.

William Pickens, Administrative Telecommunications Advisory Committee chairman and associate vice president for Administration, said the need for the telecommuting policy has

Please see POLICY, p. 2



Thomas Szasz, psychiatrist, spoke at Sacramento State's Redwood Room, University Union, last Wednesday. Szasz is the author of several books including "The Therapeutic State."

Author addresses concerns of government's role in psychology

By CRAIG CASSIDY
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Psychiatrist-philosopher Thomas Szasz addressed a standing-room-only crowd in the University Union Redwood Room Tuesday night about the popularity of psychology today and its potential to be used by the government to control people.

The audience, comprised largely of psychology buffs, students and professors, were awed by the author-intellect's reasoning.

"All regulations of human conduct are similar," Szasz said, explaining the

use of psychiatric diagnoses to put people in institutions are similar to laws that put people in jail.

Szasz systematically discredited the diagnostic schema used in psychology and psychiatry — listed in the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual. Until 20 years ago, the American Psychological Association listed homosexuality and masturbation as mental illness, and these today are considered normal behaviors, Szasz said.

"Are the doctors making these diagnostic decisions any better today?" Szasz asked.

Szasz spoke of his residence as a

psychiatrist in a mental hospital. Speaking of his patients Szasz said, "one-third of the people in the hospital had diseases that no longer exist today."

The crux of Szasz's theory is that psychiatry failed by trying to apply a medical diagnostic model — based on anatomy — to an intangible, hypothetical construct like the "mind."

"The myth is that mental illness is like any other illness. Real doctors deal with lesions, and some

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News

Policy: Telecommuting to raise efficiency

Continued from p. 1

benefits besides traffic.

"It also is recognizing modern technology that can be used as a beneficiary product off-campus," Pickens said.

Management and staff employees are eligible for this program if their duties do not require the person to be on campus on a daily basis. Pickens said people who would do this project would be those related to computers or word processing.

"Teachers, counselors and secretaries would not be eligible since they have to be here all the time," he said.

Although, Wagner said, the policy won't take effect until Jan. 1, they are already receiving ideas about projects.

But he believes they will have to take it slowly to insure it is done right.

"I envision this as something we will ease into, not stampede into. The approach will be one of caution, so we can see if it works," Wagner said.

The funding necessary to conduct the project would be minimal through volunteering, Pickens said.

"A staff member may check out equipment and software for telecommuting from the university which shall maintain a certain stock for this purpose," he said.

Pickens added the university will pay for the normal thing that a staff member would get from the university, such as paper and computer printer ribbons. These costs shall be from the

department that authorized the telecommuting. A special line item will be created to support this activity. However, Pickens said this line item is not yet in effect and it "will not be a lot."

Wagner explained this is not a new idea, other state agencies have similar policies as well as businesses in the private sector. He added the program will be a pilot project so the university can evaluate it over time.

"This will enable workers to get things done without the distractions of the university," Wagner said.

The policy sets up the guidelines and the procedures and defines them clearly. "This brings us up to where the government already is," Wagner said.

Finalists:

Continued from p. 1

dean of Behavioral and Sciences at San Francisco State who is Filipino; and Koester. The other three candidates are white. Richard Jarvis, vice provost for Academic Programs and Research at the State University of New York System Administration; William Coffey, acting state university dean for Faculty Affairs at the California State University Office of the Chancellor; and David McCants, associate vice chancellor at Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne.

According to Bentley-Adler, there is no requirement for the number of minorities that must be interviewed, but they must get a "representative sample."

THE STATE OF EDUCATION

From the San Jose State Spartan Daily

San Jose State police found fault with a man's costume on Halloween when he dressed up as an authentic-looking security guard.

James Cuene, who is not a student, was busy explaining his costume, complete with a real-looking plastic gun, police baton and a police badge, to university police.

Police thought Cuene's costume was too realistic and confiscated his baton and badge.

The baton Cuene was carrying was identical to those used by the police, which are illegal for private citizens to carry.

The badge was a seven-point star, with the words "Special Officer."

From the San Jose State Spartan Daily

Artwork displayed on a San Jose State Student Union wall was torn down by a man because he found it to be racist.

The artwork was a Dan O'Neill original, a satirical cartoonist who first became popular in the 1960s.

The frame in the cartoon the unidentified man objected to referred to "Filipino burgers."

Ted Gherke, Student Union art gallery director, explained that this particular O'Neill cartoon is set in a future time period when people become food, and various races are "options" on a menu.

Gherke said permanent damage was done to one corner of the cartoon and will cost \$275 to remount.

— Kristie Campbell

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Speech: Szasz attracts crowd

Continued from p. 1

people act crazy because, in fact, their brain is diseased," Szasz said. "But after years of observing diseases and accidents affecting brain function, a leap of logic says that because you exhibit odd behavior you have brain damage. If you win the lottery your behavior will change."

By requiring people to seek psychiatric counseling, the government can control people with medication and hospitalization, while maintaining it is in their best interest, Szasz said. He likened this to the Nazi massacre of Jews, Gypsies and other Germans in medical experiments during World War II.

"The government will take away your life, liberty, and property. And instead of taking away your rights, the government will take away your responsibility," Szasz said.

Szasz said the trend has been to label socially undesirable behaviors as

diseases. "Gamboling, now we have a disease called pathological gambling," Szasz said, adding that such people were just unlucky.

Sacramento State Emeritus psychology Professor, Harry Aron billed Szasz as "a distinguished visiting scholar."

"Some 50, 100, 200 years from now, voices from psychology will appear, Sigmund Freud and Thomas Szasz."

NOV.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

NOV.

Today

•The Sacramento County Greens will hold a Green Fair through Sunday, Nov. 14. Reggae DJ ARAWAK will perform at 7 p.m. tonight in the Redwood Room, University Union. Admission is \$3. Proceeds will go to the NAACP.

•The Pre-Physical Therapy Club will hold its first meeting at noon in Solano Hall, Room 2002.

•The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Forest Suite, U.U. For more information call 381-5325.

•The Single Parents Group will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Health Center. A screening is required.

•"In Search of My Grandmother"

ers' Gardens," an exhibit of oil portraits by Vicki Hall, will be displayed through Dec. 17 in the Media Connector of the Library.

Saturday, Nov. 13

•The intercultural communication studies classes will sponsor the Intercultural Potluck and Fiesta at 4 p.m. at the Women's Civic Improvement Center, 3555 3rd Ave. Everyone is welcome.

•Zeta Phi Beta will hold a clothes drive for the needy in the Sacramento area from 8 a.m. to noon at the Robertson Community Center, 3525 Norwood Ave., and the Oak Park Community Center, 3425 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. For more information call Mary Knight-Johnson, 454-0365, or 427-0946.

•The CSUS Astronomical Obser-

vatory atop the Psychology Building will be open from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for viewing celestial objects. Admission is free.

•A lecture and slide presentation entitled, "Israelites and Canaanites," will be held at 2 p.m. in the Speech and Drama Building, Room 132.

Monday, Nov. 15

•The General Therapy Group will meet from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Health Center. A screening is required.

•The Human Resource Management Association will host Scott Olsen of NEC Electronics, who will speak about interviewing at 1 p.m. in the Walnut Room, U.U. For more information call Alison Gelhaus, 368-1809.

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POLITICS ASIDE

Gerth: Housing allowance to increase by 429%

Continued from p. 1

"We need to stay competitive, but we have to recognize that the state is not in the best economic shape," Ahn said. "I think this came at a very poor time."

The housing allowance increase is the first phase of a plan to raise executive compensation at all 20 CSUs, hopefully attracting better-qualified candidates to apply for high-level positions within the system, Bentley-Adler said.

She said the Board of Trustees will vote on the second phase — raising presidents' salaries by as much as 20 percent — in January.

But Assembly Higher Education Committee Policy Analyst Christopher Cabaldon said the housing allowance increase and the pay raises will stir controversy when the Legislature reconvenes in January.

"I'm sure that there will be questions when the Legislature reconvenes about the propriety of doing this with fees being so high and the current financial situation in this state," Cabaldon said.

Gerth defended the housing compensation increase.

"I know times are tough, but I also know we have to compete in the national market," he said.

The Gerths' home has three bedrooms, three bathrooms, two offices, a swimming pool with the university seal emblazoned on the bottom and a solarium.

According to university Vice President Robert Jones, the home is less than 10 years old and is one of the largest homes in the Gold River area.

Gerth said he does not know how much the home is worth.

"It's a reasonably nice house," he said. "I haven't the slightest idea how much it's worth."

Of the other 19 CSU presidents, six have houses provided by their universities that have either been purchased by the university or donated.

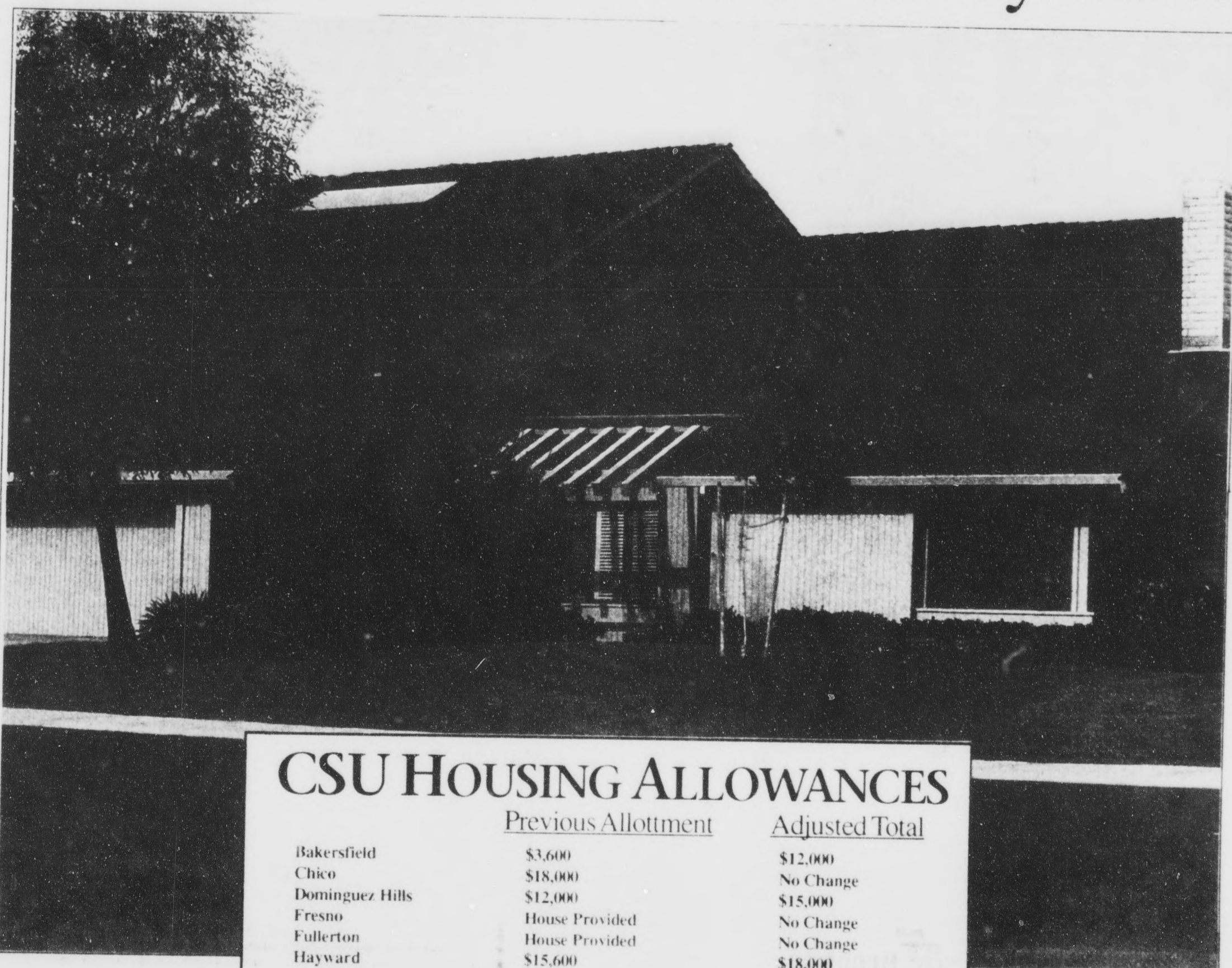
With Wednesday's increase, Gerth will be tied for the third highest housing allowance in the CSU system.

San Francisco State — whose president is allotted \$30,000 per year for housing — and San Marcos State — whose

president's annual housing allowance is \$22,800 — are the two highest paying in the system.

According to California Postsecondary Education Commission Legislative Analyst Chris Carter, all but one of the University of California chancellors are given free housing from the system — housing that is either bought or donated.

UCLA's president is given \$41,710 each year for housing, Carter said.



Kevin Boyd/State Hornet

The Gerth home in the Gold River area of Sacramento has three bedrooms, three bathrooms, two offices, a swimming pool and a solarium. The 3,000 square foot home, one of the largest and newest in Gold River, was purchased by the Gerths six-and-a-half years ago. According to President Gerth, the home prominently features Sacramento State's emblem. The rug in the front entry is the university seal, and the seal was also hand-painted on tiles on the bottom of the Gerths' swimming pool. The couple hosts about one university event a week at the home.

CSU HOUSING ALLOWANCES

	Previous Allotment	Adjusted Total
Bakersfield	\$3,600	\$12,000
Chico	\$18,000	No Change
Dominguez Hills	\$12,000	\$15,000
Fresno	House Provided	No Change
Fullerton	House Provided	No Change
Hayward	\$15,600	\$18,000
Humboldt	\$3,600	\$12,000
Long Beach	House Provided	No Change
Los Angeles	\$8,400	\$18,000
Northridge	House Provided	No Change
Pomona	House Provided	No Change
Sacramento	\$4,200	\$18,000
San Bernardino	\$5,400	\$15,000
San Diego	\$7,200	\$18,000
San Francisco	\$30,000	No Change
San Jose	\$12,000	\$18,000
San Luis Obispo	House Provided	No Change
San Marcos	\$22,800	No Change
Sonoma	\$12,000	\$15,000
Stanislaus	\$12,000	No Change

'Troubled Paradise' gives students insight on Hawaiian natives' plight

By PETE BROWN
Hornet Staff Writer

Over 50 students and faculty came to the University Union's Forest Suite Thursday to watch a video and hear discussion of the struggle of Hawaiian natives.

"Troubled Paradise," an hour-long video sponsored by UNIQUE Programs Cultural Affairs Series centered around the big island of Hawaii and the struggles of the Hawaiians to keep their culture and way of life despite attempts by big businesses and corporations to take over the land and use it for resorts or to conduct geothermal energy.

According to the video, from the point where the Americans first made contact with Hawaii's natives — in the late 1700s — the population was more than 300,000.

By 1840 only 35,000 natives remained. Currently, the Hawaiian natives fight a battle with the state and federal governments to preserve the land that has been theirs for centuries.

"It pains me and other Hawaiians that not only have we been taken from our land, but the land has been taken from us. We have nowhere else to go," Mike Puna Ruiz, Native Hawaiian activist and student at Cosumnes River College, said.

Ruiz spoke after the video answering questions and telling his feelings towards the way Hawaii has been effected by the American settlement.

"I wish the United States was not so close

to Hawaii, not so much influence would be forced upon us," he said.

Directed and produced by Academy-award winning director Steven Okazaki, the video showed how the Hawaiian natives fight

"It pains me and other Hawaiians that not only have we been taken from our land, but the land has been taken from us. We have nowhere else to go."

—Mike Puna Ruiz

to save the rain forest on the big island of Hawaii and stop the production of geothermal energy from the volcano where they believe resides the god, Pele.

According to Pele Damian, an activist shown in the video, the volcano serves as the last deity the natives have left to believe in after being forced to convert to Christianity.

Damian said the volcano represents all the culture and heritage left in Hawaii's populace. It has respect and influence on the big island.

Now, Damian adds, the government is trying to tamish Pele by drawing from the energies it puts out as steam to convert it into

geothermal energy.

"If you kill the spirit of a person, then you have killed that person, and that's what they're trying to do," Damian said.

Ruiz said the area where the geothermal activity is going on is also where certain ancient burial grounds are laid.

Ruiz added they move the bones to other places which to the natives is very sacrilegious.

Although geothermal energy is one of the safest and most efficient ways to gather energy, Ruiz explains, it also has toxic waste side effects that come from it.

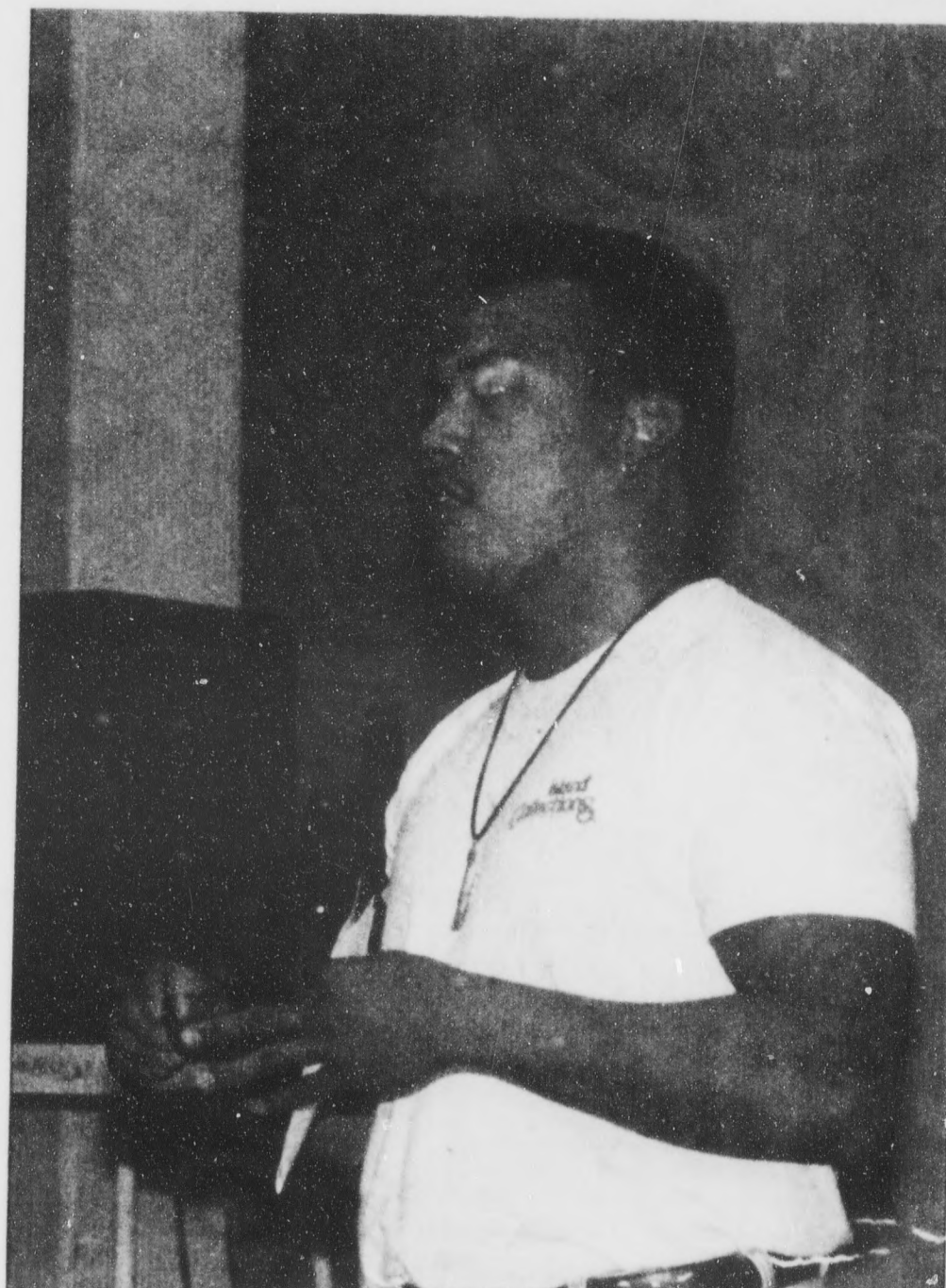
Botanist Bill Maul said in the video the geothermal effects will have different effects upon the surrounding environment because it is not used to large animals, humans, roaming about.

The native Hawaiians formed a coalition with Greenpeace and Save the Rainforest foundation to help with the battle against the geothermal production and the destruction of the rain forest.

According to Ruiz natives only represent 19 percent of Hawaii's population and have the lowest wage distribution compared to any other groups.

"Although we wouldn't have a lot of what we have now without technology and the advent of Americans, we wouldn't have poverty either," he said.

"One shouldn't have to give up your home to anyone else over money or any other reason. It's just not right."



Duane Brown/State Hornet

Hawaiian native activist Mike Puna Ruiz answers questions on "Troubled Paradise."

Politics Aside

Stanford president delivers change

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — It had all the appearances of a great job: president of one of the nation's leading and most lauded universities, with an automatic mantle of power and prestige.

It came with a major hitch: The university was Stanford, then at the nadir of its 102-year history, in the midst of a messy and embarrassing federal investigation of its accounting practices.

Gerhard Casper didn't let that slow him down.

A year after taking office, Casper has pushed the Justice Department — possibly, with some success — to conclude a two-year investigation that tarnished the university's image and led to a nationwide review of federal research grants to universities.

He has moved to review and change longstanding policies on sexual harassment and ethnic diversity on campus, calling for a renewed emphasis on affirmative action in hiring for faculty and staff.

And he recently appointed a commission to assess Stanford's undergraduate program, posing a basic question: How long should students take to earn a degree? (At \$17,000 per year, some families under increased financial pressure are questioning whether a four-year degree from Stanford is worth the money.)

Under Casper's leadership, Stanford is moving to redefine its role in American education.

And — like high-technology companies and other industries — Casper knows it must cut costs and eliminate

programs. The university has experienced annual budget deficits of \$10 million to \$15 million in recent years.

"We live in a period of extreme fiscal stringency," he says. "We clearly have to review all of our activities, the scope of all our activities, the quality of our activities, and we have to make some choices."

Federal auditors have told Congress

"There is a new regime. Everything should be able to turn around."

—Mah-Lih Chen

that they believe Stanford overcharged the government more than \$240 million from 1981 through 1988. The school has paid back about \$2 million, including money spent to maintain the university's yacht and the president's home.

But Stanford continues to formally deny charges of excessive billing, and Casper says the issue was "blown completely out of proportion."

The scandal led to reforms across the country in federal research grant procurement and accounting practices.

"I think it has hurt (Stanford's) reputation a lot," says Mah-Lih Chen, an assistant professor of economics at Santa Clara University who was studying for her doctorate at Stanford when

the scandal broke.

But with Casper, she says, "There is a new regime. Everything should be able to turn around."

Stanford is world-renowned for its law, business, education, medicine, humanities and other programs. It is home to the Hoover Institution, a highly regarded think tank, and has been an incubator for many Silicon Valley companies and leading computer and other high-technology firms.

Casper, a 55-year-old German-born law professor, was provost at the University of Chicago when he was appointed Stanford's president in September 1992, after the resignation of Donald Kennedy and at least two other top administrators in the wake of the overbilling scandal.

Silver-haired and with a philosopher's demeanor, he is an erudite world traveler, but not stuffy or standoffish. In fact, he is known for a devilish sense of humor.

One of Casper's main assets, his law degree, is perhaps the most useful in trying to resolve the conflict with the federal government.

Although current contracts between Stanford and the government are "businesslike," a cloud hangs over 10 years of research contracts from the 1980s.

The government contract auditor who filed the original charges, Paul Biddle, quit his post and filed a civil lawsuit in federal court under a rule that allows individuals to sue on behalf of the government if they believe they have uncovered wrongdoing. The person filing the lawsuit gets a portion of any damages.

In Other News...



U.S. medical colleges admit record number of students

WASHINGTON (AP) — A record 42,808 students applied for admission to the 126 U.S. medical schools this year. Forty-one percent were admitted.

The Association of American Medical Colleges said that of the 17,362 students admitted, some 16,307 actually enrolled, 42 percent of them women and 16.4 percent Asian-Americans.

The new class of medical students also includes 1,863 minorities from so-called "under represented" groups — blacks, Mexican-Americans, mainland Puerto Ricans, American Indians and native Alaskans. They comprise 11.4 percent of the new medical students.

The overall number of applicants broke a record set in 1974.

The association, holding its annual meeting here, gave the following breakdown of the newly admitted class of future doctors:

- 1,276 of the new medical students are black, or 7.8 percent.
- 383 are Mexican-Americans or Chicanos, 2.3 percent.
- 111 are American Indians or Alaskan natives, or 0.7 percent.
- 93 are mainland Puerto Ricans, or 0.6 percent.

Flood victims qualify for \$20.9 million in student aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Students from Midwest states devastated by last summer's floods will get \$20.9 million in additional aid, including funds for work-study programs on flood cleanup and recovery, the Education Department said Tuesday.

"As part of the flood assistance effort, we are working with schools and the states to involve students in community service, which offers an education in itself," Education Secretary Richard Riley said. "Their hard work will aid many struggling to return their lives to normal."

The supplemental aid is in addition to \$30 million in emergency Pell Grants made available to needy post-secondary students in August. The department estimated that 32,000 students would benefit from the total emergency funding.

The \$20.9 million breaks down this way:

- \$8.3 million for work-study programs.
- \$8 million in Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants.
- \$4.6 million for Perkins loans.

Salmonella scare spreads at private college in Vermont

COLCHESTER, Vt. (AP) — The latest of several salmonella outbreaks in recent months in Vermont continues to spread at St. Michael's College, where the count is up to 10 people sickened by the food-borne bacteria.

Monday's tally was up from five confirmed cases at the school on Friday and was expected to grow. About 40 staff and students have reported symptoms of salmonella poisoning and were awaiting test results, officials said.

State health officials are continuing to pour over 400 food history questionnaires in an effort to find out whether there is a common link between the various outbreaks of salmonella poisoning reported in recent months.

The strain of salmonella found at St. Michael's is salmonella enteritidis — Vermont's most common strain. It is usually found in eggs or other poultry products.

People infected with the bacteria usually exhibit flu-like symptoms for about four to seven days.

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Tickling the ivories



Feminist pianist Margie Adam shares her passion of music with a diverse audience

After a 10-year absence from Sacramento, pianist and composer Margie Adam makes a comeback performance scheduled at the Crest Theatre on Saturday, Nov. 20.

By DCN BANKS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

When she takes stage at the Crest Theatre Saturday, Nov. 20, Margie Adam, will be making one significant comeback in her career and continuing yet another.

Adam, a singer and piano instrumentalist best known to feminist, gay/lesbian and progressive audiences, will perform in Sacramento for the first time since her debut 20 years ago at Sacramento State's Women's Music Festival.

Adam has very fond memories of the festival put on by feminist activist Kate Millett. "I didn't even know how to use a microphone," Adam recalled during a phone conversation from her Berkeley home.

"I was just a baby songwriter, looking for somewhere to sing my music. I went to the festival because I thought in my kind of nascent, feminist way that it might be a supportive place. It started me on a life-changing journey."

Adam's journey led her to become a cornerstone in "women's music," a combination of the feminist and lesbian movements. Besides performing, she recorded four albums during the 1970s and 1980s.

The music included lyrical pieces as well as instrumentals, with a blend of social politics, humor and love songs.

The composer's 1980 piano solo album, "Naked Keys," was used for many years by National Public Radio for musical interludes in their programming. The title song from her 1982

work, "We Shall Go Forth," has been placed in the Political History Division of the Smithsonian Institution.

"I was really consumed with my music and the organizing work that I was doing in my first career out there," Adam recalled.

Her "first career" lasted until 1984, when she decided to stop. Adam insisted in previous interviews that she was not burned out, but she does acknowledge now that working endlessly did have some effect on her.

"One thing I noticed is the world went right on without me, and I'm actually glad I had an opportunity to learn that."

—Margie Adam

"When I was younger, I didn't know anything about pacing and balance in life," she said. "I just did it until I fell over."

She decided to walk away from music completely. During her hiatus, Adam went back to school and earned a credential in chemical dependency. She got a job as the Information Center coordinator at the National Council on Alcoholism in San Francisco and said she had serious thoughts of becoming a therapist.

More importantly, Adam said she found a life away from music and touring to give her life that balance.

She worked at gardening and developed friendships away from the music

business.

She fell in and out of love.

Finally in 1990, Adam started to think about writing music again.

"I came back to writing after almost seven years of silence because I had loved and learned," she said.

The first two songs she wrote were what she called "tortured love songs," dealing with her lost relationship, followed by a "ticked-off love song" humorous and upbeat.

Her next song returned her to the

problems of society. "How Many" deals with three of Adam's friends affected in some way by the AIDS virus.

"I was just sitting there at home," Adam said, "writing what was moving me in the world today, and that's what my new body of work is. That hasn't changed from the '70s although what my life is like and what our society is about has."

And Adam has noticed an upswing in progressivism since she has returned to her music career.

"The world is quite a different place now," she said, comparing it to the time when she started her layoff. "There are a lot of men and women who are quite fired-up."

It was difficult to be a social-change activist in the '80s, according to Adam, when the conservatism of the Reagan and Bush administrations made it much more difficult for the disenfranchised communities to speak up without being ridiculed.

But now attitudes are improving, which Adam said has less to do with political correctness than it does sensitivity toward others. "There is a new kind of hopefulness in the activist community," Adam added, "and there's no question that it kind of gets on me."

The music business has also improved, Adam said, with women more equally established with their male counterparts.

"There's just a whole different energy out there now," she said. "It's not really about knocking on doors anymore, trying to educate people that, say, women can play the electric guitar. I'm thrilled about it."

Adam currently is working on a new instrumental album which she hopes she will have ready to record by next fall.

She has four of the 10 piano pieces completed and will play them on tour as part of her diverse repertoire.

Adam's touring now brings her back to the city where she began, but decidedly more improved, leading a more balanced life.

"One thing I noticed is the world went right on without me," she said, "and I'm actually glad I had an opportunity to learn that."

"I'm much happier on stage now."



*Just Ask
Jillie...*

Dear Jillie,

I can't seem to find anyone to date. I mean all my friends have somebody but I'm just so lonely. I'm thinking of placing a personal ad, is this a wise move? All I can think of is Bridget Fonda fighting Jennifer Jason Leigh in "Single White Female."

Single Desperate Person

Dear Lonely,

You need to market your most appealing traits and match them with exactly what you're looking for in an ideal mate. Whether it be "Jewish moped-enthusiast seeks someone light enough to travel with on the back of my scooter without producing a lot of drag so I still get good gas mileage" or "Beatnik poet seeks deaf-mute daughter of a liquor store owner," make sure you are specific and definitely ask for a photo.

Dear Jillie,

I'm a decent looking guy and I think I have an okay personality. Where do you think I should go to get a date. I try asking women out at work, but those dates never work out. What should I do?

Desperate

Dear Desperate,

What exactly constitutes "decent looking?" When I think of men categorized as "decent looking," I think of Woody Allen. And if that's the case, your personality must be better than just "okay"—are you with me here? So, put on your best red shirt and paint the town looking for that special "Mia," just decline on meeting her adopted-children.

Got a festering problem? Do you need real help? Then ask Jillie! Send your letters to 6000 J Street, Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento, 95819-6102.

Gallery exhibits midwestern artist

By PAUL MORRIS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

A survey of prints by Chicago Imagist, Ed Paschke and new works by internationally renowned, California based artist Paul Harris will be presented at the Michael Himovitz Gallery. The exhibit which opened Nov. 10 will run through Dec. 4.

Harris' works will include works on paper as well as bronze and wood sculptures.

A retired arts instructor from the UC Berkeley, California College of Arts and Crafts and Sacramento State, Harris' selected exhibitions include the Fedrick Gallery, Renwick Gallery of the National Collection of Fine Arts and The Smithsonian Institution, all in Washington D.C.

His work has also been on display at exhibitions in the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, Museum of Contemporary Crafts, New York and The Art Institute

of Chicago.

Selected public collections include the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, New York, The San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, Yale University Art Gallery, The Harris N. Abrams Collection, New York and Neue Galerie Der Stadt Aachen, Aachen, Germany.

Ed Paschke is the leading artist of Chicago's movement. Paschke has spent more than 25 years creating paintings that confront social and cultural values.

The selected exhibitions include The Whitney Museum of American Art, New York, The Art Institute of Chicago, Phyllis Kind Galleries, New York and Chicago, James Mayor Gallery, London, Galerie Darthea Speyer, Paris, The Walker Art Center, Minneapolis University Art Museum and the UC Berkeley.

Also showing will be small scale new works in oil by local Sacramento artist, Tommy Leaver.

Chicano culture influences band's album

By PETE BROWN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

When she was just eight years old, Concrete Blonde's lead singer Johnette Napolitano received her first instrument from her parents. Consequently, in the 10 years she's been writing and performing music, she says they were her biggest influences.

Napolitano and her band have released their latest album entitled "Mexican Moon." The motif of the album is mostly derived from Chicano culture and society, Napolitano said. The band's last album, "Walking in London," had a French flavor to it and was highly influenced by the European culture she had lived in for a brief time.

Born in Hollywood, Napolitano keeps to herself as much as possible

and tries not to be in the spotlight. Her reason for this is so she will not be recognized if she walks into a grocery store. She explains the illusion of Hollywood has taught her to respect her privacy. "My day is perfectly normal," she said.

Napolitano, 36, said this would be the band's last album and the last tour that they do together. Although, she adds, nothing is certain. Napolitano says after the band's tour she wants to put out a book of lyrics, from her first album to the last, under the writing label of Henry Rollins, of Rollins Band. However, they still must settle copyright disputes with their former label, IRS.

She also said she plans to continue writing and reading books, as well as

helping with a Christmas compilation album by various Capitol Records artists.

"I don't want to be sitting in a rest home saying 'remember when we wrote Joey?'" Napolitano said.

Napolitano said the difference between this album and the other four they have put out is that Concrete Blonde produced it themselves. She played guitar a lot more and co-wrote with guitarist James Mankey for the first time in two records. It was the hardest record they have ever produced, she said.

"It was a tough year for us. It took a long time to make it," Napolitano admits. "It was worth it."

Concrete Blonde, who was originally called Dream Six, had to change

their name because there were already too many bands with the word "dream" in them. Then, REM's lead singer Michael Stipe said Concrete Blonde would be a good name for a band and they took it.

Napolitano says most of the lyrics come from her personal life and her own point of view.

Much controversy arose for Concrete Blonde's lyrics relating to Jesus and God. Napolitano said she doesn't feel that it matters whether they exist or not because, "The idea that you can do anything and be forgiven for it amuses me."

She said most people "are scared of what they don't understand."



Courtesy Photo/Capitol

Please see BLONDE, p. 6 From left to right, Jim Mankey, Johnette Napolitano and Harry Rushakoff

Currents

By RACHEL LEIBROCK
HORNET STAFF WRITERBest Kissers in
the World

Been There

The liner art for "Been There" boasts of Kafka, crumpled paper, cigarettes and coffee—the tools of the trade for any dyed-in-the-wool intellectual.

So why do the Best Kissers in the World contrast that lofty image, on their first CD, with music that is staid and conventional? Nearly every song is identical with standard guitar riffs and boring percussion. Occasionally, the lyrics are challenging, but any flash of inspiration is ultimately overshadowed by



cheesy titles such as "She Won't Get Under Me, Til I Get Over You."

The only standout song on "Been There" is "Waltzing," a number which, according to the band, was recorded via a Mr. Microphone in the Deluxe Hotel in Seattle, Wash.

"Waltzing" is relaxed, thoughtful and engaging.

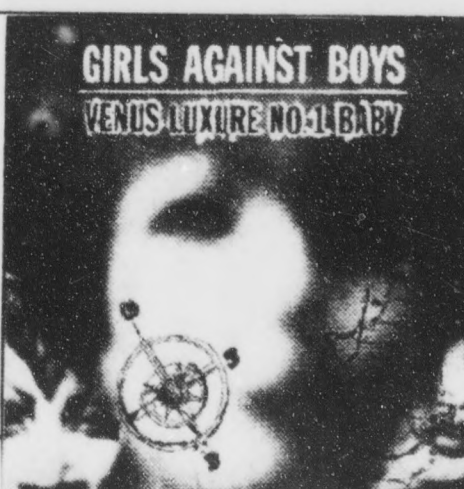
They may be the Best Kissers in the World, but this band's music is ordinary leaning towards just plain boring.

Girls Against Boys

Venus Luxure
No. 1 Baby

Hailing from Washington, DC, these heirs to the Fugazi/Faith No More throne have turned out a remarkably polished sophomore disc. "Venus Luxure No. 1 Baby" finds the four-man Girls Against Boys continuing to explore their debut release "Tropic of Scorpio's" experimentations into thrash metal, punk, jazz and other sonic disturbances.

Songs like the laconic and introspective "Satin Down" are reminiscent of the Velvet Underground while "Get Down" displays a far more jubilant twist.



"Get down/cha cha/shake your thing," sings vocalist Johnny Temple during this downright bouncy and groovy tune.

Other songs such as "Let Me Come Back" are much more aggressive, with wailing guitars and effects-laden vocals.

Girls Against Boys goes quickly from this end to that end of the musical spectrum, touching each base deftly and with finesse.

The Cure

Show



Recorded on their "1992 Wish Tour," "Show" is The Cure's much heralded first live album to be released in the United States. The long-awaited CD covers each evolutionary move in the band's career.

When The Cure first arrived in the late 1970s they were angry, questioning and brooding. Throughout the years, into the 90s, they have progressed into an outfit that's consistently much poppier, with even their down moments edging nowhere near early classics such as "Boys Don't Cry." Clock-

ing in at a long and laborious 73 minutes, "Show" covers both old and new tunes and somehow manages to smother the entire range with the same dreary and donning atmosphere.

Judging by the evidence, The Cure does not play well live. Program your CD player to skip or cut short epics such as "Lullaby" and "End" that go nowhere for a long time.

Blonde: Religious ambiguity shrouds band's latest album

Continued from p. 5

One song, "Tomorrow Wendy," with the lyrics, "I told the priest don't count on any second coming/ God got his ass kicked the first time he came down here slumming," received a lot of

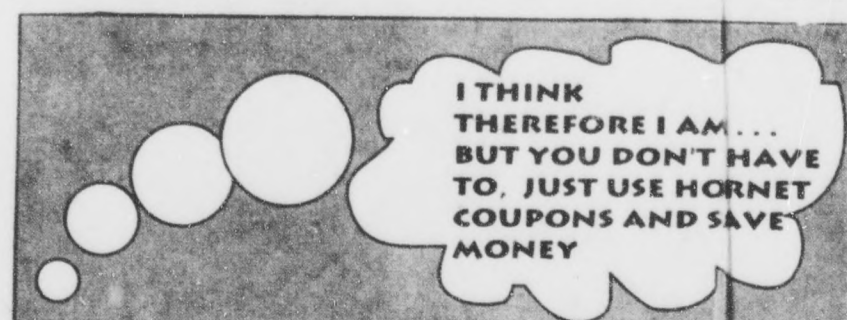
negative backlash. Napolitano explains this was not written by Concrete Blonde. Although it is on their third album "Bloodletting," it is based on the true story of a hooker who contracted AIDS. The hooker later committed suicide.

Napolitano added after not having control over her life, with society, battling AIDS and the government, this was only control the hooker had over her life, and it was to end it.

"Nobody goes to the grave with all

the answers. If I'm only remembered by my music and my nieces and nephews, that's cool."

Concrete Blonde started their "Mexican Moon Tour" Oct. 20 and is traveling through November.



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SPECIAL PULL OUT SECTION

How do Sacramento State and UC Davis matchup?

Aaron Garcia

Quarterback, senior, 6-0, 195 pounds.

After spending two seasons at Washington State and redshirting in 1991, Garcia will be participating in his second Causeway Classic.

In last year's Causeway, Garcia completed 11 of 16 passes for 191 yards and two touchdowns for the Hornets.

So far this season, he has hit on 102 of 191 passes for 1,291 yards, with nine touchdowns and 11 interceptions.

Garcia talked about the Sacramento State-UC Davis rivalry and why it is so strong.

"The schools have different personalities that different people can relate to," he said. "The alumni are still around and have strong feelings about the rivalry."

Through his five-year college career, Garcia has completed 275 of 494 passes for 3,790 yards. He also thrown 27 touchdowns and 29 interceptions.



ERIC HARRINGTON

Wide receiver, senior, 6-0, 180 pounds.

As the leading receiver for the Hornets, Harrington has caught 41 passes for 622 yards, including eight touchdowns. His 14 career touchdown receptions tie him for the school record with Mark Young. That will also set a single-season record of nine. Harrington is tied with Clint Primm, who set the record last season.

As Harrington enters his second Causeway Classic, he isn't afraid to say that this is the biggest game of the year.

"It's a huge game," he said. "It's for the conference (championship), and revenge for last year. We know we're the better team. We're the two best teams in the conference."

"Nobody in the conference likes the Aggies." In last year's Causeway Classic, Harrington caught seven passes for 93 yards, despite playing hurt throughout most of the contest.



Arie Joseph

Tailback, senior, 6-1, 215 pounds.

In his second season with the Hornets, Joseph has emerged as the leading rusher on the team with 589 yards on 115 carries (5.1 yard per carry average) and has scored four rushing touchdowns to lead the team as well.

In his first Causeway Classic last season, Joseph had six carries for 17 yards.

Joseph listed three reasons why the Causeway Classic is the biggest game of the season.

"It's the most important game first, because of the rivalry, second it's for the conference title and third, for losing last year," he said.

Joseph also said that because UC Davis has a better record, Sacramento State has been slated as underdogs, despite playing a tougher schedule.

"People don't believe we have a chance, but we're in a different situation. We know we have a good team. It's just for other people to know we have a good team."



Lee Petit-Phar

Free safety, senior, 6-1, 195 pounds.

Not only is Petit-Phar the vocal leader for the Hornets, but leads the team in tackles as well with 65, including 41 solo. He also leads the squad with 11 broken-up passes.

Last season Petit-Phar finished first among non-starters in tackles with 29, 18 of those were solo tackles. He also had two broken-up passes.

His best performance was against Southern Utah University when he had nine tackles, six of them solo.

As free safety, he'll have to keep a watchful eye on Aggies quarterback Khari Jones, while patrolling the defense.

Petit-Phar said he's still bitter about last year's Causeway Classic, which is even more reason to be into the rivalry.

"I get into it a lot," he said. "This is tradition. You gotta feel it. I still have a bad feeling in my mouth."



Steve Smith

Strong safety, senior, 6-3, 210 pounds.

Smith is one of only three players on the Hornets in the fifth year with the squad. This will be Smith's fourth Causeway Classic. He had four tackles in last year's game.

This season, Smith is third on the team with 39 tackles, 22 of them solo. He has also broken up four passes and has registered three sacks, which is second on the Hornets.

Smith will have the task of being matched up against tight end Aaron Bennetts, who leads the Aggies with 582 reception yards, 37 catches and seven touchdowns.

Smith feels that playing for the crowd, particularly the alumni, is one of the reasons the game has importance to him.

"I get a little more pumped up because of the crowd, playing for the alumni," he said. "This is the 41st game and we get to play for people who didn't get a chance to beat them."



Khari Jones

Quarterback, senior, 6-0, 190 pounds.

As the leader of the Aggies' spread offense, Jones is playing in his third Causeway Classic, including last year's 21-14 decision when he threw for 234 yards, including two touchdowns.

So far this season, Jones has completed 163 of 290 passes for 2,424 yards, with 24 touchdowns and eight interceptions.

Jones views the Coca Cola Causeway Classic as the biggest game of the year, especially with the American West Conference title on the line.

"Going into the season, I had a feeling the game would mean something," he said. "I'm glad it does."

Also, it is being played at Horset Stadium instead of Hughes, which is closer to where he grew up in North Highlands.

"It's in my hometown and this is the biggest crowd we'll face this season," Jones said. "Everyone I know gets to see it."



Mike Ichiyama

Slotback, junior, 5-5, 160 pounds.

Despite being the smallest player on the team, Ichiyama has put up big numbers for the Aggies.

The San Jose native is playing in his second Causeway Classic and looks to be a factor in this one, leading the Aggies with 38 receptions, and is second on the team with 459 yards receiving. Ichiyama is tied for third on the squad, catching four touchdowns.

He said he doesn't see the rivalry as important as winning the American West Conference.

"I don't get into the rivalry," Ichiyama said. "It's just another game, just another opponent. It's kind of weird how everyone gets pumped up for the game."

"The playoffs are more important," he added. "This is the first year of the conference, and we could be the first to win the championship."



Preston Jackson

Running back, senior, 5-11, 200 pounds.

As the leading ground gainer for the Aggies, Jackson has carried the ball 217 times for 1,336 yards and has scored 16 touchdowns.

Jackson downplayed the UC Davis—Sacramento State rivalry.

"It's just another game," he said. "I can't help but get caught up in (the rivalry), but I'm just going to take it for what it's worth."

Jackson, who is playing in his third Causeway Classic, had 113 yards and a touchdown in last year's game.

In school rushing record categories, Jackson needs 161 yards to surpass Ron Austin as the career leader. With 127, he will break his own single-season record of 1,435, which he set last year.

Jackson has rushed for at least 100 yards six-straight times this season, and eight of the nine games total.



Jason Hairston

Linebacker, junior, 6-3, 238 pounds.

Hairston is playing in his second Causeway Classic.

He has led the Aggies in tackles for the past two seasons.

Last year, as a back-up, Hairston paced the team with 82 tackles. This season, he leads with 80, including 44 solo.

Five of the tackles have gone for losses totaling 23 yards.

According to Hairston, the Causeway Classic is a big enough game, even without the conference title at stake. Sacramento State enters the game at 2-0, Davis at 2-1.

"It's the biggest game of the year," he said. "(The conference title) adds something to it, but it doesn't need anything added to it."

"It puts more on the line, which I think is neat," he added. "It's a big rivalry. There's a lot of emotion."

"It's nice having it as our last game of the year."



Bob Shults

Center, senior, 6-4, 268 pounds.

With a 3.2 GPA in civil engineering, Shults is one of three Honor Candidates on the team (Preston Jackson and Khari Jones are the other two candidates).

After two seasons at San Diego State, including a game against the University of Miami, he transferred to UC Davis in 1992.

Playing in his second Causeway Classic, Shults said there are plenty of reasons to be pumped up for the game, reasons besides the storied rivalry.

"(Despite) being here only two years, I understand how huge and how important it is for the two teams," he said.

"Now it's for the (America West Conference) championship," he added. "We're on a pretty good roll and we want to continue that."

"There are so many reasons to be fired up for this game."



Causeway rivalry extends beyond football

By CHESTER FONG
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Over the years a cross-town rivalry has brewed between Sacramento State and UC Davis. The rivalry is not only on the sport fields but in the classroom. Arguably, the rivalry in football is the most intense.

A rival, according to Webster's dictionary, is "one that equals or almost equals another." But in the rivalry between the Aggies and the Hornets is much different.

The football rivalry is so intense that two Causeway Classics (1964 and 1979) had to be stopped prior to the end of the game because of fighting.

The education rivalry is pretty intense, too. "They're not quite as smart as us. Sac State is kind of a joke. It like a big junior college," Stacy Delamotte,

a Davis political science major, said.

Both schools compete against each other in men's soccer, baseball, women's volleyball and football. Each of these sports features a different history regarding the rivalry. However, with the Hornets' move to Division I and Davis remaining in Division II, there is added incentive, and pressure, to win.

"It is a no-win situation for us," Sacramento State women's basketball coach Sue Huffman said. "If we beat Davis, then we did what we were supposed to, while if we lose to Davis, we failed since they are in Div. II."

Sacramento State football coach Mike Clemons said some of the reasons behind the rivalry are the proximity, the perceived difference between UCs and CSUs in athletics, and the relative differences between

the two cities.

Clemons admits the rivalry is intense, but it is in the back of his mind once the game starts.

"It is just like any other game," Clemons said. "If you get too intense, it kind of takes you out of your game."

In addition, the game also has added incentive to their respective programs in the recruiting of local high school talent. Clemons said the winner of the game usually has an inside track on recruiting as well as bragging rights.

Davis baseball coach Phil Swimley said the rivalry has changed.

"Sac State is in a different league now," he said. "It (rivalry) has lost some of its flavor."

Swimley also supports the added pressure that Sacramento State has faced since moving to Div. I.

"The goals are different, expecta-

tions are higher and it's tough for their players to get motivated for us," he said. "Things haven't been the same."

Hornet assistant soccer coach Ron Prebele who played for Sacramento State six years ago also thinks things have changed since the move to Div. I.

"Yes, it (rivalry) has kind of diminished over the years," Prebele said. "Back when I played from '85 to '87, it was a big-time rivalry."

Prebele, like Clemons, believes that one of the main reasons for the rivalry is the proximity of UC Davis. "It is the only other four-year school within 20 minutes of us," he said.

Davis women's volleyball coach Marlene Piper offers a similar evolution for the rivalry between the two schools.

Please see RIVAL, back page

The party's going on

Sacramento State Athletics has designated parking lot 4A, which is directly south of the temporary buildings and directly north of the Child Development Center and Public Safety, as the tailgate area for Sacramento students for Saturday's Causeway Classic football game.

All CSUS students who wish to tailgate before the game are encour-

aged to use this lot.

All campus alcohol regulations will be strictly enforced by Public Safety and security at the game, particularly the under-21 drinking age limit.

A reminder: All Sacramento State students get into the game free with a valid CSUS student ID.

—CSUS Athletics



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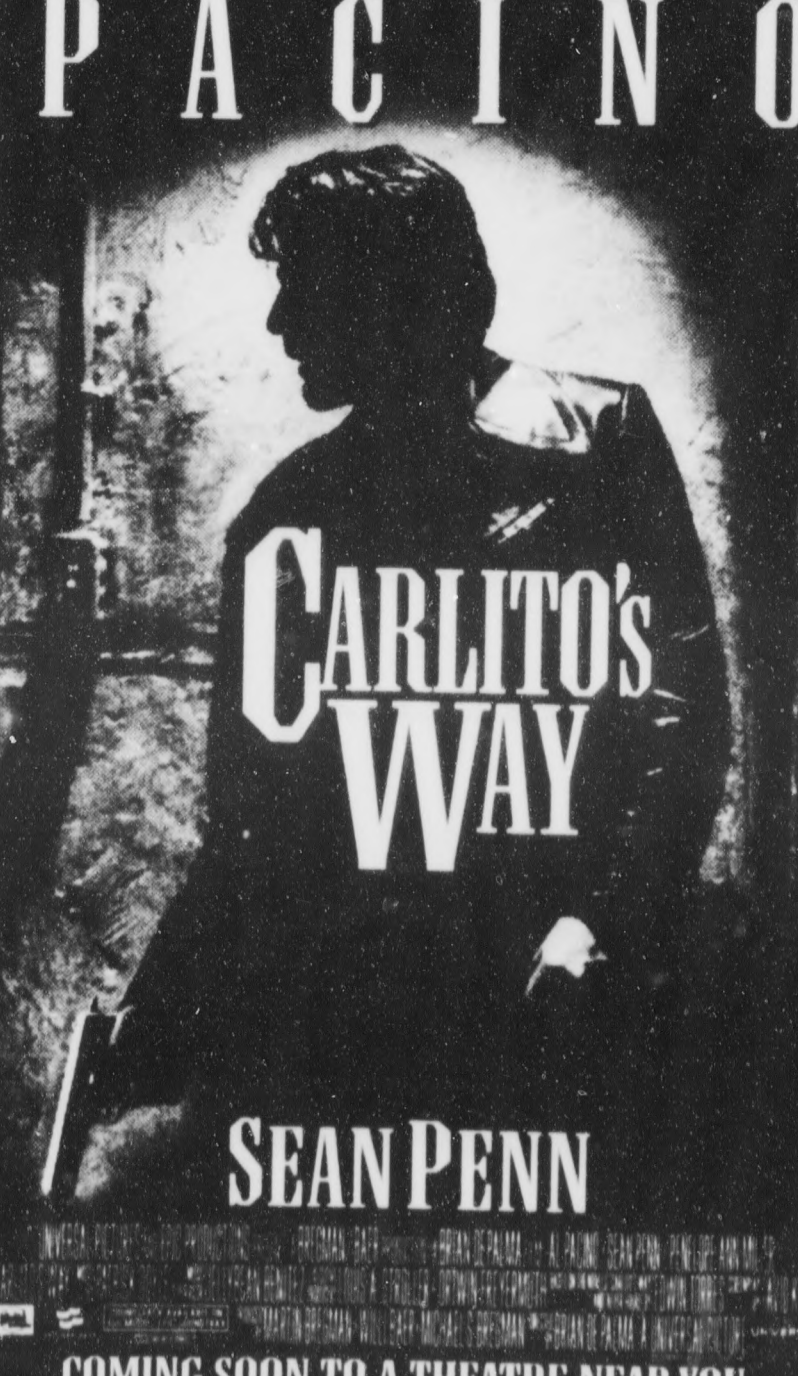
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SPECIAL PULL OUT SECTION

The most memorable moments of the Classic...

1954

UCD 14 CSUS 0

Sacramento State had their first homecoming football game spoiled by touchdown runs from the Mustangs John Lewis and Bill Bear.

1955

UCD 29 CSUS 0

The Mustangs scored four touchdowns in the first half behind the passing of quarterbacks Jim Trainor and Bob Haase en route to an easy victory.

1956

UCD 33 CSUS 26

Two fourth-quarter touchdowns and a successful on-side kick were not enough for the Hornets to defeat Davis. Aggie quarterback Bob Haase threw for two touchdowns and returned a punt 80 yards for another score.

1957

CSUS 26 UCD 0

The Hornets scored four times in the final 30 minutes to earn their first ever victory against Davis. Tom Zanino scored two touchdowns and kicked two PATs for the Hornet cause.

1958

UCD 22 CSUS 14

Aggie running back Mel Voos ran for two touchdowns in below-freezing temperatures at Grant Bowl to close out the season for both teams.

1959

CSUS 21 UCD 16

Sacramento won the battle of winless teams behind the running of Jim Holt. He set a school record with 153 yards rushing in the game to go along with one touchdown.

1960

CSUS 31 UCD 0

The Hornets held the Aggies to minus 35 yards rushing and threw for 282 yards via the arms of quarterbacks Cliff Wingo and Gary Musick. Adolphus McGhee added two rushing touchdowns for

Sacramento.

1961

UCD 14 CSUS 0

Dick Carriere and Skip Davis ran for scores as the Aggies assured themselves of a winning season and sole possession of third place in the Far Western Conference.

1962

CSUS 26 UCD 7

Trailing 7-6 at halftime, the Hornets used a 56-yard run from Jerry Hatcher to take the lead and take possession of second place in the Far Western Conference.

1963

UCD 17 CSUS 8

The Aggies captured the Far Western Conference crown with the victory in a game that held the Hornets to under 100 yards on offense.

1964

CSUS 27 UCD 20

Two touchdown runs by Mike Clemons were overshadowed by a bench-clearing brawl that resulted in the referees stopping the game with 1:49 left in the fourth quarter.

1965

UCD 20 CSUS 14

Aggie second string quarterback Jim Wilcox replaced Mike Kyle and threw two touchdowns passes and caught another to lead Davis.

1966

CSUS 36 UCD 24

Mike Clemons led the Hornets to a victory over Davis with one rushing touchdown, three PATs and a 25-yard field goal.

1967

CSUS 23 UCD 6

The Hornet defense held the Aggies to 200 yards of total offense while capturing their first victory of the season.

1968

CSUS 24 UCD 7

Hornet quarterback Lyle James threw

for 215 yards to lead the Hornets as they took an 8-7 lead in the series rivalry.

1969

CSUS 18 UCD 10

Mike Lippie threw for three touchdown passes before 8,000 fans at Toomey Field and led the Hornets to their fourth consecutive victory over the Aggies.

1970

UCD 28 CSUS 0

George Mock led the Aggie route with two touchdown runs as Davis snapped Sacramento's four game winning streak against the Aggies.

1971

UCD 24 CSUS 17

Jim Allen set a new rushing record after running for 185 yards. Allen's 68 yard touchdown run rallied the Aggies in the fourth quarter and keyed the win.

1972

UCD 17 CSUS 16

George Kiss kicked a low wobbler through the uprights from 32 yards out with 10 seconds remaining to give the Aggies their third consecutive victory over the Hornets.

1973

UCD 24 CSUS 15

The Hornets were denied their first victory of the season despite the passing of Alex Guzman. The Sacramento quarterback threw for 257 yards and two touchdowns.

1974

UCD 22 CSUS 17

A Hornet rally fell short when Fred Sealer's bomb to the end zone was deflected by Aggie defensive back Steve Bronzan with 17 seconds left to preserve the Davis victory.

1975

UCD 38 CSUS 3

Aggie quarterback Dan Carmazzi ran for two touchdowns and threw for two more in the second half to rally Davis from a 3-3 halftime tie.

1976

UCD 34 CSUS 0

The Hornets dropped to 0-5 in head coach Glenn Brady's inaugural season as the Aggies held the Hornets to only 134 yards of total offense. On the other hand, Davis amassed 377 yards of total offense.

1977

UCD 28 CSUS 0

The Aggies cruised to their 20th consecutive Far Western Conference win behind quarterback Mike Moroski. He rallied the Hornets for 327 passing yards.

1978

UCD 39 CSUS 0

Davis continued their dominance over Sacramento as Mike Moroski threw for three first half touchdown passes to put the game out of reach and then sat out the second half.

1979

UCD 32 CSUS 7

Davis quarterback Joe Lucido score two touchdowns and threw a 69-yard bomb to John Delfatti in a game that was halted with 22 seconds left in the fourth quarter due to a bench-clearing brawl.

1980

UCD 16 CSUS 6

Sacramento remained winless on the year and Davis moved their Far Western winning streak to 34 after the Aggie victory. Ken O'Brien threw for 235 yards and Ron Austin punched in two short touchdown runs to lead Davis.

1981

UCD 21 CSUS 3

Ken O'Brien threw two touchdown passes in the first half on a soaked Toomey field to lead Davis to their 12th consecutive win over the Hornets.

1982

UCD 51 CSUS 6

The Aggies won their 13th consecutive victory over Sacramento on the arm of Ken O'Brien. The Davis quarterback threw for three touchdown passes and

broke the Aggie career touchdown record of 37.

1983

UCD 52 CSUS 14

"It was a humiliating experience again," Hornet coach Bob Mattos said. The No. 1 nationally-ranked Aggies used three rushing touchdowns and 103 yards from tailback Shawn Rogers to lead the blow out. It was the second straight Causeway Classic in which Rogers rushed for more than 100 yards.

1984

UCD 38 CSUS 21

The Aggies won their 14th straight Northern California Athletic Conference title and their 15th in a row over the Hornets. Sacramento quarterback Greg Knapp threw for 351 yards and two touchdowns but was overshadowed by Davis quarterback Scott Barry. He was 21 of 24 passing, threw two touchdown passes and racked up 250 yards passing.

1985

UCD 37 CSUS 30

12,000 rain-soaked fans watched the Aggies come back after trailing twice in the second half to pull off their 16th consecutive victory over the Hornets. Aggie quarterback Chris Peterson threw for 273 yards while the offense racked up 500 yards of total offense. Hornet freshman Donald Hair rushed for 132 yards and one touchdown. Sacramento quarterback Greg Knapp had a desperation pass in the final seconds slip out of his hands and into the muddy turf to end the game.

1986

UCD 29 CSUS 6

Davis moved their record to 9-0 on the year on the passing of quarterback Chris Peterson. He threw for 221 yards and two touchdown passes.

1987

UCD 28 CSUS 10

Davis rolled to their 18th consecutive victory over Sacramento as redshirt freshman tailback Shola Adeyemo ran for 115 yards and two touchdowns.

1988

CSUS 31 UCD 28

11,000 people jammed Toomey Field and saw the Hornets beat Davis for the first time since 1969. Mark Young took a short pass from Bryan Pendergrast and scampered 53 yards for a touchdown with 1:26 left in the game to seal it for Sacramento.

1988* (not a Causeway Classic meeting)

CSUS 35 UCD 14

Meeting in the first round of the Division II playoffs, it was once again Mark Young who broke the Aggies back. His 69-yard touchdown catch tied the score at 7 and was the beginning of 21 unanswered Hornet points.

1989

CSUS 21 UCD 20

A muffed kick by Davis punter Mark Hano at his own nine-yard line led to a touchdown run by Donnie Hines with 8:36 left in the game to give the Hornets the victory.

1990

CSUS 16 UCD 12

Troy Mills ran for 168 yards and the Hornet defense sacked Davis quarterback Jeff Bridewell 5 times. Sacramento won for the fourth straight time over the Aggies.

1991

CSUS 50 UCD 18

Troy Mills ran for three touchdowns and 192 yards as the Hornets posted their most lopsided victory in the 38-year history of the Causeway Classic. It was the Hornets' fifth win in a row over the Aggies after 18 consecutive losses.

1992

UCD 21 CSUS 14

Sacramento came into the game ranked ninth nationally and were promptly upset by the Aggies. Davis racked up 359 yards of total offense including 113 yards rushing by Preston Jackson and two touchdown passes by Khari Jones.

?

What do you think of the Causeway Classic being named the Coca-Cola Causeway Classic

?

CARLOS UNTAL
BIOLOGY
CSUS

"Nothing, but I hope Sac State Beats the hell out of Davis."

CHAD JAVOR
COMPUTER
ENGINEERING
CSUS

"Coke is taking over the campus. I know that after (Gold) Miner games they have to take down the Pepsi signs to put up Coke signs for Hornet games."

WENDY HEITZ
ASIAN STUDIES
CSUS

"I hate Coke, but if it's supporting the Causeway then I see no problem."

SALLY LEAKE
WOMEN'S
STUDIES
CSUS

"Sounds kind of stupid. Sounds like free advertising."

JANET SARSON
VISITOR FROM
CANADA

"I'd rather the money from Coke go to academic programs here on campus rather than the students paying for all the programs and the campus raising tuition."

LEYLA SEKA
FRENCH/INT'L
RELATIONS
UC DAVIS

"That's cool. Why not? It's money for the school."

T.J. EVANS
ANTHROPOLOGY
UC DAVIS

"Totally commercial. It's indicative of Division I athletics. I'm from the New England area and I went to a Div. III school where it was more participation."

PATRIC
QUINTERO
ENGLISH
UC DAVIS

"That's fine—if they're giving them money. It makes it sound so corporate. As long as they're giving them money, it's okay."

MICHAEL
YIMESGEN
BIO. SCIENCE
UC DAVIS

"I don't like having propaganda involved in school activities. It's a sell out in that it ties the game with a product. It shouldn't be sponsored. I don't like it."

BLAST FROM THE PAST...



The Hornets' Cory Baugh (left) and Bob Mattos face off with the Aggies' Bob Foster and Khari Jones last year.

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SPECIAL PULL OUT SECTION

The time has come: Division I at Sacramento State

By THOMAS B. SHANKLES
HORNET ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Sacramento State began its switch from a Division II program to Division I in 1989, and since then the school and its athletes have gone through many changes.

The three years of Div. I, along with all the planning that dates back to 1985, have made Sacramento State into a legitimate contender in several sports, including softball and volleyball, which have each already introduced Hornet fans to the NCAA postseason.

But the transition for men's basketball and football have proved to pose a stiffer challenge. Before entering Div. I, the men's basketball team posted several winning seasons including a 22-8 record for the 1987-88 season. Since its introduction to Div. I in the 1991-92 season, the team has struggled to a 7-48 record.

The football team has shown signs of emergence, but has struggled terribly as well against some Div. I opponents, including a 58-7 thrashing at the hands of University of Montana this season.

"We are in an embryonic stage. Some people don't like the move, but the general consensus is positive. We just need patience to get through the tough times," baseball coach John Smith said. "It's going to take time and the move will be more costly, but there will be rewards in the long run."

Numbers and wins aside, the change

to Div. I has affected the way the coaches have coached and the players have played.

The difference between fielding a Div. I program as opposed to a Div. II program seems simple on paper. A Div. I program has more scholarships to work with, but relatively the same amounts of money. The 1989-90 budget for athletics (without salaries) has increased from \$1,064,468 to \$1,281,839. That's a 17 percent increase, which is not substantial by any measure. The athletic department still gets this money from the revenue generated by ASI fees, gate fees and booster organizations like the Stinger Foundation.

But off paper and on the playing field is where the real differences lie. Most of the coaches agree the most important difference between Div. I and Div. II is the competition level and the mental and physical stress that is a direct result of the increased level while other coaches believe the main difference is in coaching philosophies and recruiting practices.

Volleyball coach Debby Colberg has coached at Sacramento State for 18 years and has witnessed the transition from Div. II to Div. I first hand. Her teams have succeeded remarkably well, reaching the postseason last year and seeming to be on the verge this season with a 22-7 record.

"The major difference between the two levels is the recruiting process. In

Div. II, I think you can get some pretty good athletes easily — Div. II athletes. You don't have to sell them on the school. The competition for those kinds of athletes between schools is just not there," Colberg said.

"For Div. I it becomes a recruiting game. You have to bring them on campus — you better give them a better time than the other schools," she added.

Colberg points out that many Div. I coaches try to pressure athletes into committing to that school during the visit, while she refuses to practice such tactics.

"I'm one of the few coaches who encourages the players to look around. I want the player to choose the school they want to go to," Colberg said. "It's not fair to the athlete to pressure them into choosing your school."

"I don't like the process of recruiting and how it is, but it is something we have to do," she said.

The demands put on coaches to succeed, according to Colberg, is also different at the Div. I level. These demands have made some coaches resort to "mind games" to get the most out of their players.

The players are also expected to perform at an impressive level because of the competition level is better.

"The stress that the coaches have to win is passed down on their players," she said. "It is so intense at times, because the competition level is so

different."

Women's basketball coach Sue Huffman, like Colberg, thinks one of the main differences is the competition level and the mental and physical changes that go along with the increased level. Her teams have made a smooth transition into the Div. I arena, posting an impressive 17-10 record last season.

"There is a lot more preparation involved, which basically deals with getting the most out of the players," Huffman said.

Huffman sees two main differences between Div. I and Div. II. First, she thinks that since Div. I is the highest level of competition, the players are more physical and skilled. She also thinks players need to stay more focused at the Div. I level and "cannot take mental breaks."

"In Div. II you could build a 20-point lead and pretty much secure yourself with a win, but in Div. I such a lead could be gone in a matter of minutes," she said. "The talent level is just that much better."

"So it's more of preparing the athlete for the mental part of the game. And keeping them intense for 40 minutes," Huffman added.

Huffman thinks the pressure put on coaches is no more greater at the Div. I level than at any other level.

"As far as the pressure to win, I don't care what level I coach — I could coach

pee-wee basketball and I'd want to win," she said.

Her star player, senior forward Kristy Ryan, agrees with her coach on the differences between the two levels. It was the opportunity to play Div. I that lured Ryan to Sacramento State.

"The coaches let me know right off that the school was going Div. I," Ryan said. "I wouldn't have come here had we not switched."

Ryan noticed the difference between the two levels as early as her freshman year, when the team was still Div. II but was preparing for Div. I the next season.

"I noticed the difference from day one. There was better competition scheduled, the recruiting is better," Ryan said. "There is more of an intense kind of play at the Div. I level. There is better, more advanced competition."

"When I first came here, as a freshman, we played teams like Chico State, UC Davis. Now we are playing USC, Idaho, Nevada which are better competition," she said.

"There is definitely more pressure to play better and compete at this level. It takes a lot more practice time to prepare," Ryan said.

Ryan agrees with her coach Sue Huffman in that the coaching hasn't been altered dramatically.

"The coaching hasn't changed. They still coach to win no matter what level," she said.

First-year football coach Mike Clemmons gets arguably the most press attention out of all the coaches on campus, so he knows how important it is to succeed in Div. I.

"There is always pressure, but no added pressure. You want to stay consistent in working to play the competition, which is getting better every year," Clemmons said. "The Montanas and Eastern Washingtons have been in the situation for a long time and are established. We are trying to get where they're at."

"I'm trying to work to get this program to the highest level within the framework of the system. That's what we are striving for," he said. "Right now we're going through growing pains."

However, senior quarterback Aaron Garcia thinks the difference between Div. I and Div. II is financial. Although football gets the bulk of the athletic funding (\$324,515 in 1991-92), it still lags behind many in Div. I country.

"It's tough for us financially. There are a lot of things the program wants to do, but cannot," he said. Garcia played for Washington State as a freshman, a school that is fully-funded and supported by the community and school.

"It's hard for us to compete with other Div. I programs and recruit Div. I caliber athletes," he said. "We just don't have the funding like other schools."

Rival: Students from Davis, and from Sacramento, see a division between the schools

continued from inside page

"Rivalries come and go. When I came here, there were already many years of competition between the two schools," she said. "When CSUS became Div. I, we couldn't even hit the ball, but the last couple of years we've gotten closer."

Earlier this year, the Hornets de-

feated the Aggies in volleyball. "They whipped us pretty soundly," Pipers said. "Div. I has nothing to gain by playing us."

Hornet women's volleyball coach Debby Colberg said, "We feel like we should beat every Div. II team we play, especially Davis."

Hornet starting quarterback Aaron

Garcia said the rivalry reaches beyond the two schools' students. "You can see it in the community. It means a lot to the alumni, and the intensity carries on to the field."

He also mentioned with the America West Conference title at stake, there is extra incentive to win this game.

The rivalry among the students is

almost as intense as it is in sports.

"I don't hate them as individuals, but the group attitude is they are better than us because they go to a UC as opposed to a CSU," Sacramento State communication studies major Michael O'Brien said.

"I think they see their school as a white collar school, while ours as a blue collar school," he said.

CSUS government major Wendell Emerson agreed with O'Brien. "They

mostly come off as being stuck up, and they look down on us because their school has a better reputation," Emerson said.

However, Davis students see another side as well. "I have a lot of friends at Sac State," economics major Jeff Calegarie said.

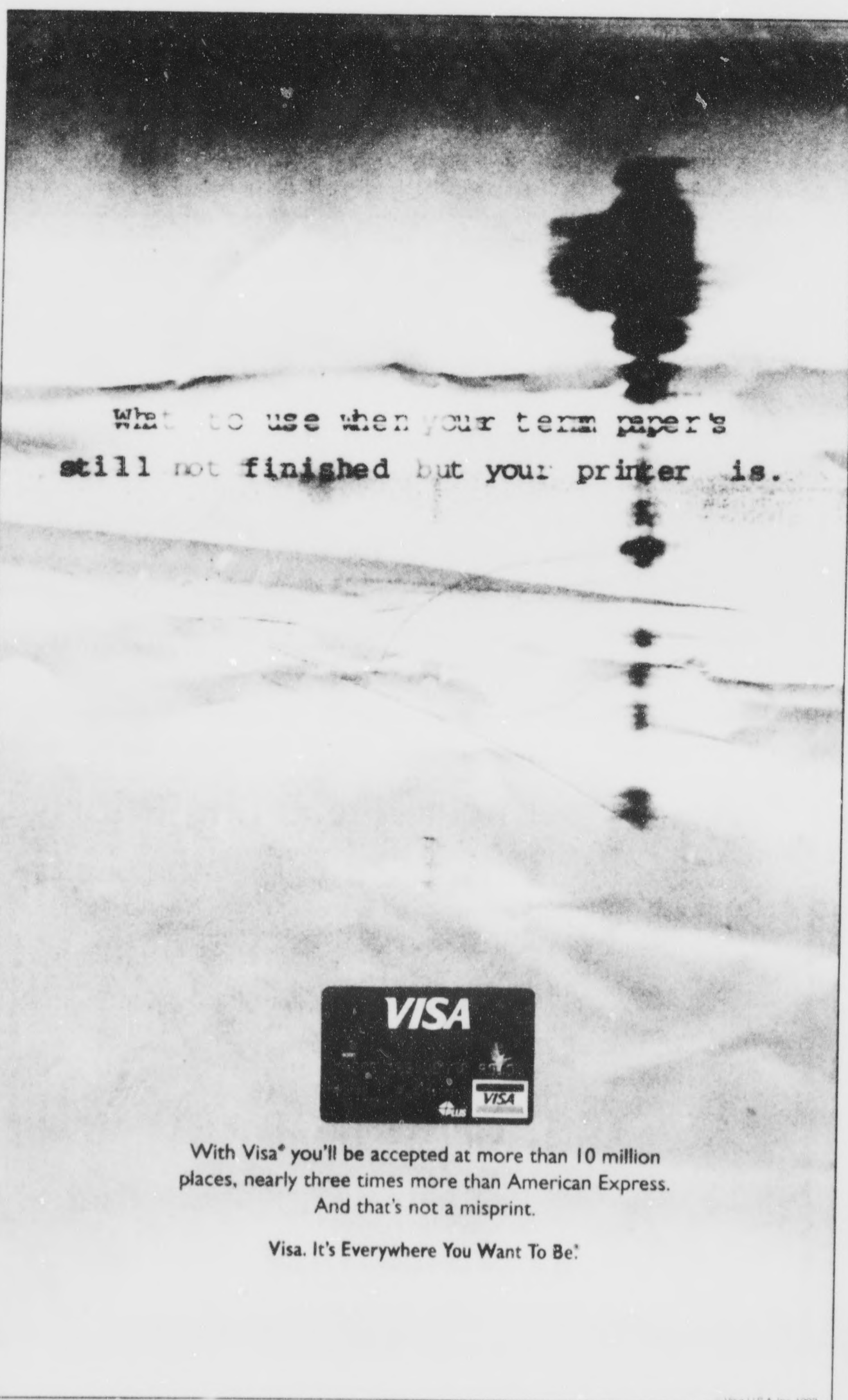
"They (CSUS) like to party a lot and they know how to have a good time. I don't think about it on an academic basis, but generally UC Davis is a

better school."


Other students have different perceptions about CSUS students as well.

"They're not quite as able to get into the UC system. It's (perception) all in fun. It's more of a guy thing," Davis political science major Sarah Haskins said.

"This (environment) isn't as intense as it is here. People are more laid back there," Davis economics major Geoff Johnson said.



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S P O R T S

Ten reasons why Davis doesn't stand a chance

By ERIC PINKELA
HORNET SPORTS EDITOR
And DAVE CARPENTER
HORNET STAFF WRITER

It's that glorious time of year. The time when the once-green leaves turn to colors of brown and orange and red.

The time when the temperature falls and heating bills rise. The time when people reflect back on a life that may have—well you get the point.

More important than all of that introspective nonsense is the fact that it is also the time for everyone's favorite Fall Classic, and I don't mean the World Series.

That's right it's time for the Causeway Classic.

And it's time for revenge.

Our beloved Hornets fell at the hands of the men in black hats who rode their cattle over the Causeway and handed them a 21-14 loss.

But this is the 40th anniversary of the Causeway rivalry and CSUS will rise to the victory platform once again, as they have many times before.

So now it is time that our side reflect on mistaken strategies, new sneaky plays and the top ten reasons why Sacramento will regain the Victory Carriage Trophy in the 1993 Causeway Classic.

From bottom to top, they are:

No. 10: The Aggies are still lagging hopelessly behind in Division II, while the Hornets have sped ahead to the glamour and glory of Div. I.

No. 9: The Aggies will be studying for their agricultural studies midterms at halftime.

No. 8: What the hell is an Aggie, anyway?

No. 7: Davis slotback Mike Ichijima says he doesn't understand why there's such a rivalry. He'll find out why when Hornet free safety Lee Petit-Phar makes him a permanent addition to Hornet Field.

No. 6: Hornet receiver Eric Harrington can play hurt. In last year's Classic he played with a leg injury and caught seven passes for 93 yards. In high school, Aggie tight-end Aaron Bennets chipped a nail and was out for the season.

No. 5: Davis missed practice this week because the cattle over-grazed Toomey Field.

No. 4: Sacramento State gave out 14 scholarships to their football players while UC Davis didn't give out any. (Yeah right!)

No. 3: Davis has an 8-1 record, we have a 4-4 record, BUT—we have played schools like Eastern Washington and Montana. Davis, on the other hand, played schools like Chico State and Absorbine Junior College...you do the math.

No. 2: The Hornets are sponsored by Coca-Cola. The Aggies are sponsored by the Dairy Council.

And the No. 1 reason that Sacramento State will beat UC Davis, Aggie quarterback Khari Jones wears gold shoes. Dorothy wore red shoes. Hey Khari, there's no place like Davis.

Sims has made a career of proving people wrong

By NATHAN MOLLAT
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Martin Sims has always had to prove his coaches wrong, from high school to college. He has come a long way since he was a walk-on for the Sacramento State men's soccer team back in the spring of 1990. This year he was a bright spot for a disappointing 5-12-1 team as he led the Hornets in scoring, chalking up 12 goals. The 12 goals were the most by a Sacramento State player since Mark Baena tallied 13 in 1989.

"He showed composure in front of the goal and was able to finish," Hornet coach Michael Linenberger said of Sims.

Sims' 12 were second-best in the American West Conference behind Air Force Academy's Rob Behm and San Jose State's Brian Weaver, both of whom had 13 goals for the season.

"I was looking to shoot more," Sims said. "Before, I'd do everything to get into position to shoot and wouldn't."

Not bad for a guy who wasn't even sure he would make the team when he tried out.

According to Linenberger, Sims did not possess a lot of ability when he first tried out.

"The first semester, he came out in the spring (of 1990). He really didn't show much of anything," Linenberger said. "We actually needed some bodies. He was one of the better bodies out there."

"I thought there was no way he would make it in the fall."

Linenberger said that following Sims' first year, he felt there was no way Sims would make the traveling team. He did. Then Linenberger

felt there would be no way Sims would start. He did.

"He has always proven us wrong," Linenberger said.

Sims has proven a lot of people wrong during his soccer career. Sims, communications major who plans to graduate next fall, started his soccer career at Placer High School in Auburn. He played his freshman year at the junior varsity level, but that squad was cut his sophomore year and so was Sims.

"The coach didn't think I could handle playing varsity," Sims said.

But the coach changed his mind when a couple of Sims' friends talked the coach into letting him play.

It paid off as Sims led Placer High in scoring his junior and senior years.

But Sims' first love was baseball and his plan was to work on a baseball career following graduation in 1989.

"My original plan was to play baseball at Sac City," Sims, a pitcher and second baseman, said. "But I didn't think I was big enough or strong enough to play."

"I had arm trouble in high school. That put an exclamation point on it."

With his baseball dream shattered, he took a semester off following graduation to sort things out. He enrolled at Sacramento State for the Spring 1990 semester.

"I didn't really come here to play soccer," he said. "I came here to get an education."

As the semester wore on, he "really didn't have anything to do. I was depressed after quitting baseball."

So Sims went into Linenberger's office, introduced himself, found out when spring tryouts were held and showed up.

"I'm your basic definition of a walk-on," he said. "When I think about it, I had no business trying out for college soccer. I just didn't know what I was

getting in to."

Sims credits Linenberger for helping him develop as a player.

"I respect Mike as a coach and his playing experience," he said. "It always helps to respect the coach. (Linenberger) has taught me a lot about things. The little soccer things like polishing your shoes and how to wear your socks."

"I was wet behind the ears."

While Sims credits Linenberger, Linenberger credits Sims for doing what it takes to become a better player.

"He busts his ass 12 months a year," Linenberger said. "He always had the desire to prove us wrong."

"He's a very quick learner," Linenberger said. "He kept an open mind and adapted very quickly."

"He always had the desire to improve."

Sims agrees with his coach.

"I love to practice," he said. "I love to do the things it takes to get better."

Even though Sims had 26 points on the season (12 goals, two assists), it was not enough to prevent the Hornets from having an abysmal year following a 10-5-3 campaign last year. While Sims admits that he hasn't had much time to think about what went wrong this year, he has some ideas.

"There's a difference in playing and playing to win. I play to win," he said. "Players just came to play too many times, instead of playing to win. I don't think enough players believed we could win."

Sims attributes some of this on the youth of the team, but feels that excuse can only go so far.

"The bottom line is we're all here now, we have to play to win. From Dr. McElroy to the trainers taping ankles, we have to work for the same thing."

With a year of eligibility left,



Photo courtesy of the CSUS Athletic Department
Martin Sims managed a strong year, despite a disappointing season.

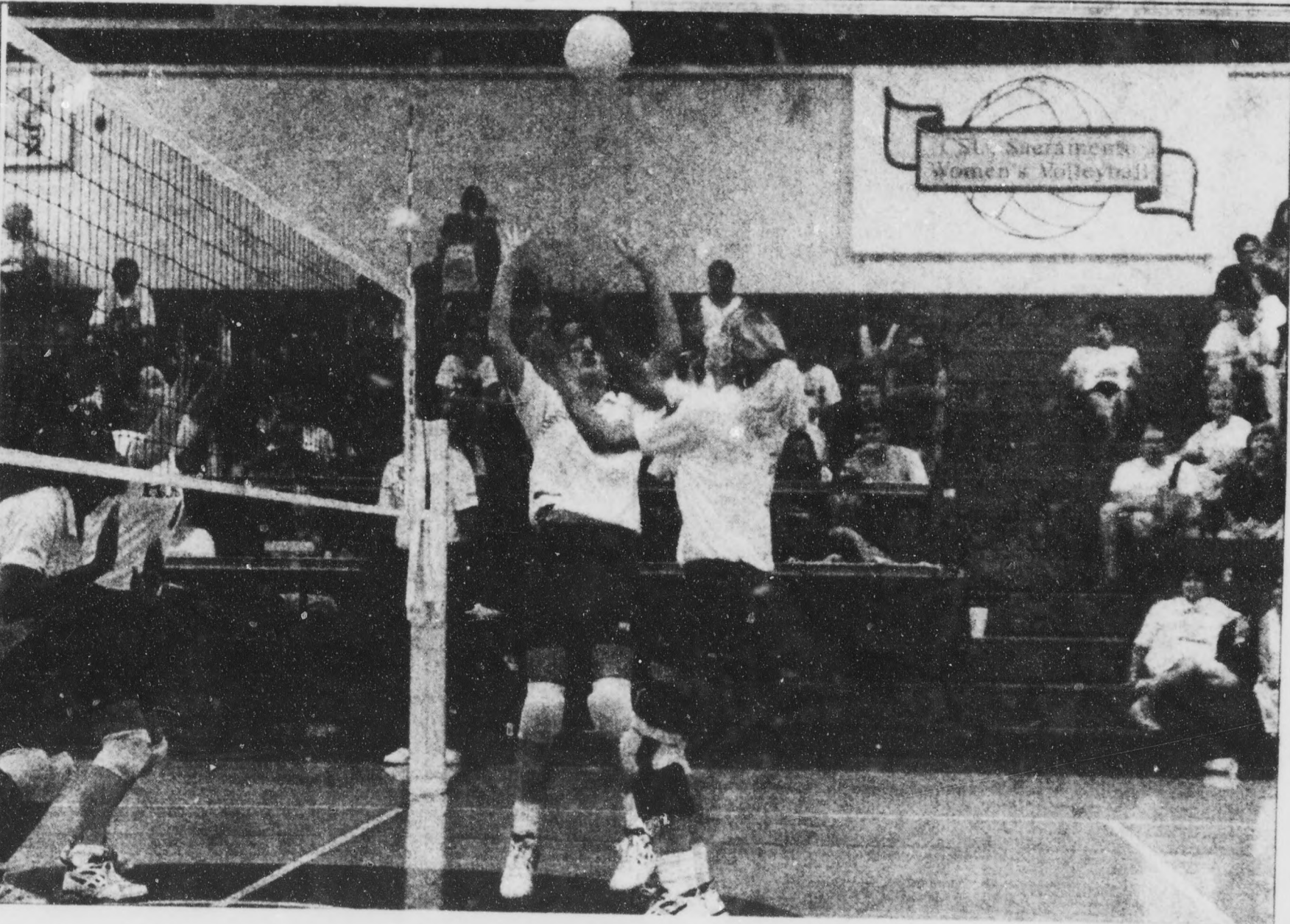
Linenberger expects Sims to become the team-leader next year and Sims is up to the task.

"I'm willing to take my game and the team to the next level next year," he said.

Following his break-through year, Sims admits he has entertained thoughts about playing professionally.

"It's every kid's dream to play pro," he said. "I haven't really sat down and thought about it. I have to consider it a possibility. It's something I have to cross when I get there."

You can bet that if he gives the pros a shot, there might be one more coach to prove wrong.



Middle hitter Jenny Gunderson (left) sets up Lisa Schuette (right) for the slam in early season action against Hofstra University.

Volleyball drives for playoffs

By THOMAS B. SHANKLES
HORNET ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Last time Cal State Northridge's women's volleyball team was one set away from beating Sacramento State, but the Hornets came back to pull out the last two sets for the 12-15, 15-10, 11-15, 15-13, 15-10 victory. This Saturday the Matadors will have a chance to get revenge.




Since the match, the Matadors (10-15) have gone on a tailspin, winning only 2 of 8 matches, while the Hornets (22-7) have won 8 of 9 and are 18-2 since a Sept. 11 loss to the University of Utah. Sacramento State also picked up their second tournament victory of the season last weekend at the Navy Forrester Classic.

The Matadors last two setbacks have been in five set nailbiters, including a loss to University of San Diego.

Saturday's match was originally scheduled for 7 p.m. but because of the Causeway Classic football game it was rescheduled for 2 p.m..

State Hornet Sports Calendar

Home games shaded

	Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
		The Causeway Classic UC Davis 6 p.m.					
		CSU Northridge 2 p.m.				UC Davis 7 p.m.	
		NCAA District Championships T.B.A					

Coaches Corner

Now in his fourth year as offensive coordinator and eighth year with the Sacramento State football team, Greg Knapp is spending his first season as assistant head coach.

After breaking records as a quarterback for the Hornets in 1984 and 1985, including 16 touchdown passes in 1984 and completing 56.6 percent of his passes in 1985, he signed as a free agent with the Kansas City Chiefs in 1986.

He spent four summers as a camp quarterback with the Los Angeles Raiders and the San Francisco Forty Niners, working under coaches Art

Shell of the Raiders and George Seifert of the Forty Niners.

He also travelled to Europe with both teams for summer exhibition games.

He spent this past summer with the Forty Niners as a coaches assistant as well as a camp quarterback.

Knapp is also the coordinator of the Student-Athlete Support Program at Sacramento State, which is designed to help student-athletes in getting their degrees.

According to Knapp, his duty as a coach is "to educate student-athletes on and off the field."

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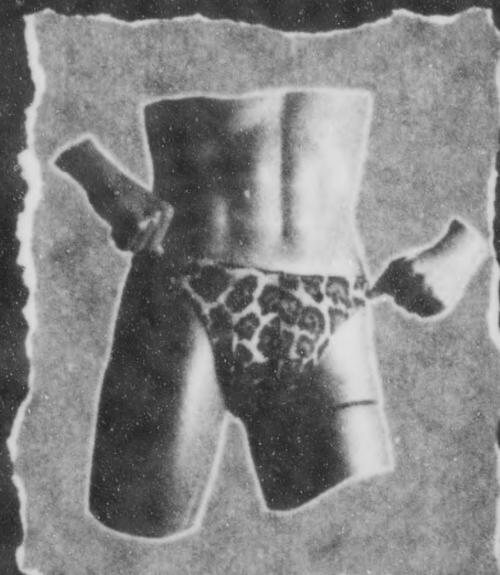
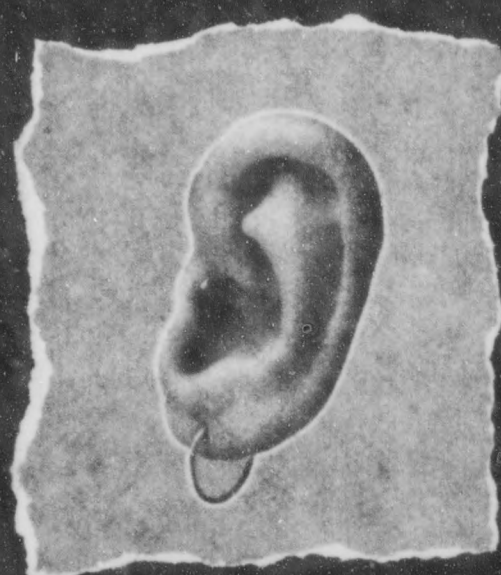


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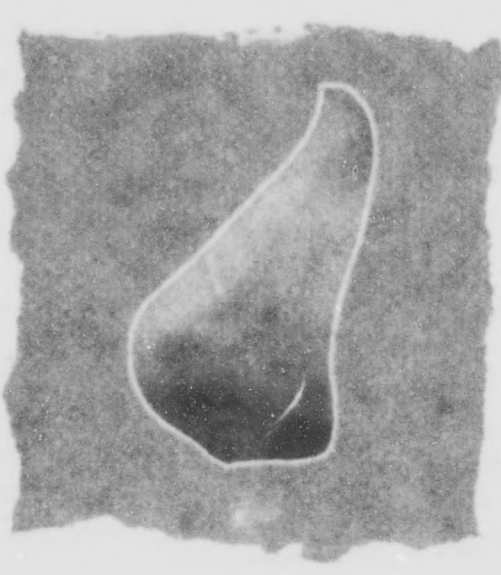
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O P I N I O N



Too Short A Season

Stephen Henderson

Writing and thinking go hand in hand

Somebody took the "higher" out of "higher education." When an upper division history professor has to spend 10 minutes lecturing on the proper use of an apostrophe, something is rotten in the state of Sacramento.

Another professor laments many students are unable to effectively communicate their ideas on essay exams. Even when students have the necessary knowledge, poor writing skills hamper their ability to express that knowledge.

Students aren't learning how to write. Being able to communicate ideas through writing is the most essential ingredient to critical thinking. If students are failing to learn critical thinking and writing skills, our university is failing in its most basic mission.

Perhaps the fault lies with the students themselves. You know what they say about the younger generation—all that loud music. Loud music, combined with the fact that a student need only take one composition course, is a sure recipe for writing incompetence. The introduction of Scantron Form 882 hasn't helped matters either.

A survey of 5,000 faculty members by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching found agreement about the "widespread lowering of academic standards at their institutions," an erosion only partly masked by an equally "widespread grade inflation." And the Athletic Department is far from holding a monopoly on grade inflation.

Another survey found it is possible to graduate from 37 percent of American colleges without taking any courses in history, from 45 percent without taking a course in American or English literature, from 62 percent without

studying any philosophy and from 77 percent without studying a foreign language. Sacramento State fits into three of those categories.

Literature and philosophy, which a student can easily avoid, along with history which can't be avoided but its effect can be minimized, all have one thing in common: they teach critical thinking. They require students to read

beginning in Fall 1992, require students to take a second composition course, it is a meager step, which in the face of other developments is inconsequential.

By far the most serious threat to both critical thinking skills and effective writing is the fashionable academic trend of "deconstruction." This practice, as George Will put it, has the effect of "relativizing everything, teaching that... a text [has] no meaning beyond what any individual reads into it. No event, no book, nothing has a fixed con-

ter the individual's 'perception' or 'reaction' to it is everything."

Under this doctrine, a student need not worry about critical thinking. If nothing has specific meaning beyond what the student reads into it, writing assignment become mere exercises in expressing feelings. Rather than constructing a logical argument supported with facts, a student need only assert his or her opinion on the subject, supported with personal experiences. This is all too common at Sacramento State.

Sacramento State is failing in its self-professed basic mission "to preserve, communicate, and advance knowledge, to cultivate wisdom and encourage creativity, and to promote values ensuring the survival of humankind and improving the quality of life."

Bereft of the ability to critically think and effectively express ideas through writing, students are unable to preserve, communicate or advance any sort of knowledge. Wisdom cannot be cultivated, and creativity is doomed. While the survival of humankind seems assured, improving the quality of life for those unable to think and write is anything but

When an upper division history professor has to spend 10 minutes lecturing on the proper use of an apostrophe, something is rotten in the state of Sacramento.

complex material, then analyze it through writing. It is not possible to learn critical thinking skills without indulging in copious amounts of writing. If students are not learning how to write effectively, which they're not, they're also not learning how to think critically.

Although a student is required to take a class focusing on the development of critical thinking skills, it is but one class. Expecting students to master this vital skill in one semester is akin to expecting a baby to be fully potty trained after only one exposure to the toilet.

Wait a minute, says the critical reader, students are learning how to write. After all, every student must pass the Writing Proficiency Exam in order to graduate.

Yes, that's true. Yet a law has never been made that did not seek to abate a problem, and tests don't teach writing skills. Only composition courses do that. The WPE is designed to test a student's writing skills, but testing for skills that have not been adequately taught is ridiculous.

Although the newest catalog rights,



The house the trustees built

Four hundred twenty nine percent.

That's the housing allowance increase Sacramento State President Donald Gerth received from the California State University Board of Trustees Wednesday, increasing his annual allowance for housing from \$4,200 to \$18,000.

That's quite a jump. A bigger jump than any other CSU president received.

This housing increase adds further insult to the injury of poorly-timed talk of 27 percent fee increases next academic year and 20 percent presidential salary increases at the same time.

Given the university's location in the state capital, Gerth does have a unique burden to host CSU luminaries and other guests when they pass through Sacramento on university business with lawmakers.

He entertains at home about once a week, according to Vice President of University Affairs Robert Jones, and the extra wear and tear on the house, carpeting and general nuisance of being on call for guests dropping in probably ought to be compensated somehow.

But \$18,000 a year?

For many students living from financial aid check to financial aid check, a total of \$18,000 per year would provide a handsome living, free from roommates, student loans and omnipresent financial worry.

It must be hard for these students to swallow that this increase is only part of the eventual raise university presidents will receive if the trustees have their way.

It is important that Sacramento State be well represented, and that its president's home be comfortable and stylish. Just as the White House is a source of pride for all Americans, we want the place where Gerth entertains to be a reflection of the success of the campus.

But this is more of the trustees' perennial too much, too soon attitude of fee increases and presidential pay hikes. This increase will move Gerth into the third highest housing allowance category in the system, behind San Marcos and San Francisco and tied with several other campus presidents.

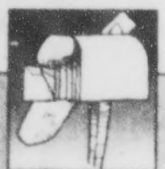
In essence, Gerth just got a \$13,800 pay increase, which may be augmented by the 20 percent raise in January, if approved.

It isn't that university presidents should not get raises; nor is it that they should not get some kind of a housing allowance, as many other working professionals in many other fields commonly receive as part of their salary and benefits package.

Regardless of what it's called, though, a pay raise is still a pay raise. The proposed 20 percent salary increase was greeted with loud cries of protest from students and student interest groups, and not only because of the amount.

It's the way the trustees handle these things, like coupling presidential pay raises with fee hikes. Giving 429 percent increases in housing allowances weeks prior to a full-blown raise.

It's too much. And not just too much money.



Letters to the Editor

Mandatory fees for student lobbyists are forced political speech

Editor:

Your Nov. 9 editorial on the California State Student Association and the *Smith vs. Regents* decision ("Hobbling CSSA is hobbling CSU students") contradicted itself the moment you accused the courts of restricting the speech of students.

CSSA has no restrictions whatsoever against using its fees for whatever political agendas its membership pushes for. And in addition, even those agreed upon face some dissidence.

The sad part is there are no options except CSSA. If you don't agree with CSSA and don't want to pay for CSSA's political activities, even if you disagree, don't go to Sacramento State. Or Chico State. Or any CSU, for that mat-

ter.

In life, we usually choose which political organizations we donate to, if any. Why would you turn around and support that which strips us of this freedom, that which decides for a considerable number of us which groups and agendas will get our financial support?

Some people here (with whom I disagree) do not want CSSA to lobby against fee increases. But yet they are being forced to (if they want a higher level education) pay for a lobbying group they disagree with, and in some cases actively oppose. They might as well be forced to get onto the bus and join the anti-fee increase rallies—their money is being taken from them to do exactly that, though in a more civilized manner called "lobbying."

You say this ruling restricted speech. The rules regarding CSSA say, presently, students are forced to support a political action group with their money whether they agree with the said politi-

cal action or not. Your lamenting the eventual demise of this coercion is, quite logically, hypocrisy, even though the lobbying group presently serves the causes you agree with. You wouldn't likely be in CSSA's corner if they and most of their voting students supported fee increases, and neither would I, but only then would you appreciate this reasoning.

You say students should be able to allow their student body representatives to lobby, but what you really said in your editorial was that students should be forced to pay for political activities that some may, and often do, oppose. I say that students should be allowed to choose which political causes they decide to donate to.

Steve Chaney
Computer Science

Editor's Note: There are currently four CSUs not paying dues to CSSA: Sacramento State; Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo; Stanislaus State; and CSU, Dominguez Hills.

STATE HORNET

California State University, Sacramento



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Deadline for Tuesday issues is the prior Thursday, and Monday for Friday's paper. We reserve the right to edit commentaries, and publication is not guaranteed. Commentaries and letters to the editor must include a name and phone number, or they will not be published.

Address commentaries to Nora Martin, the STATE HORNET, 6000 J St. Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102.

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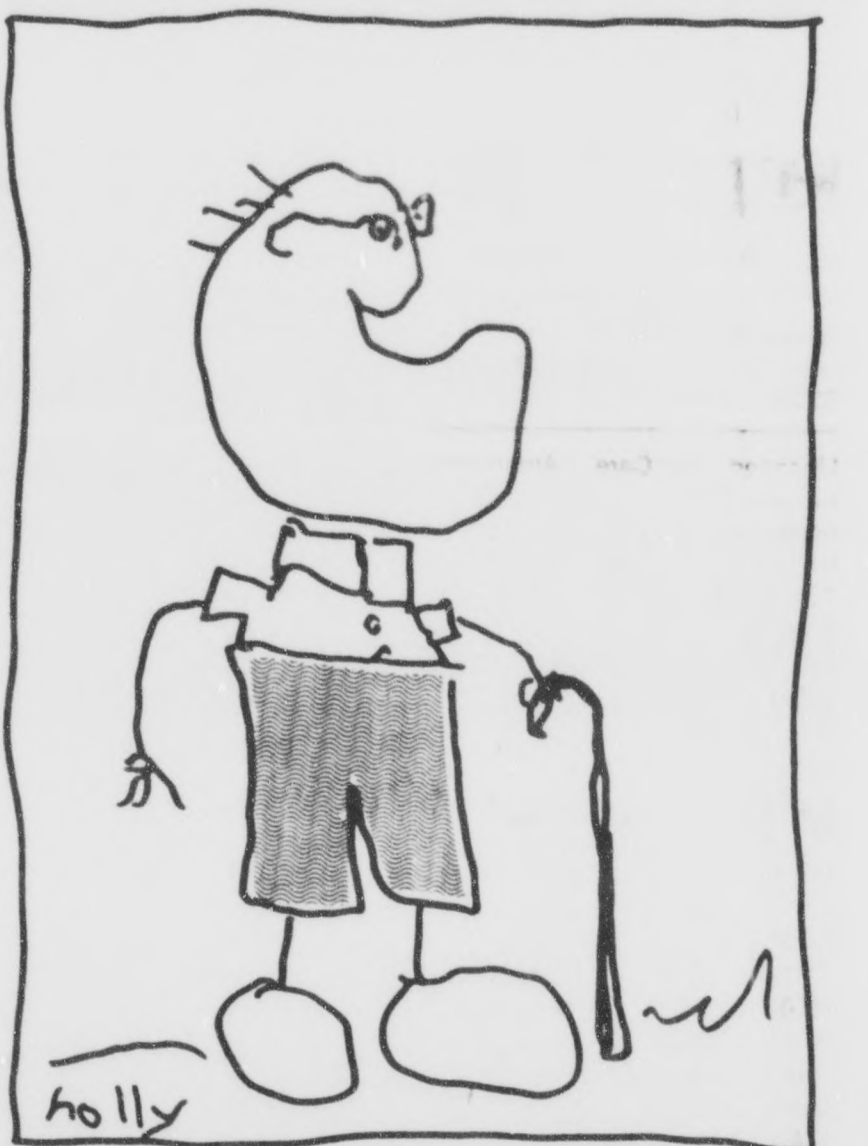
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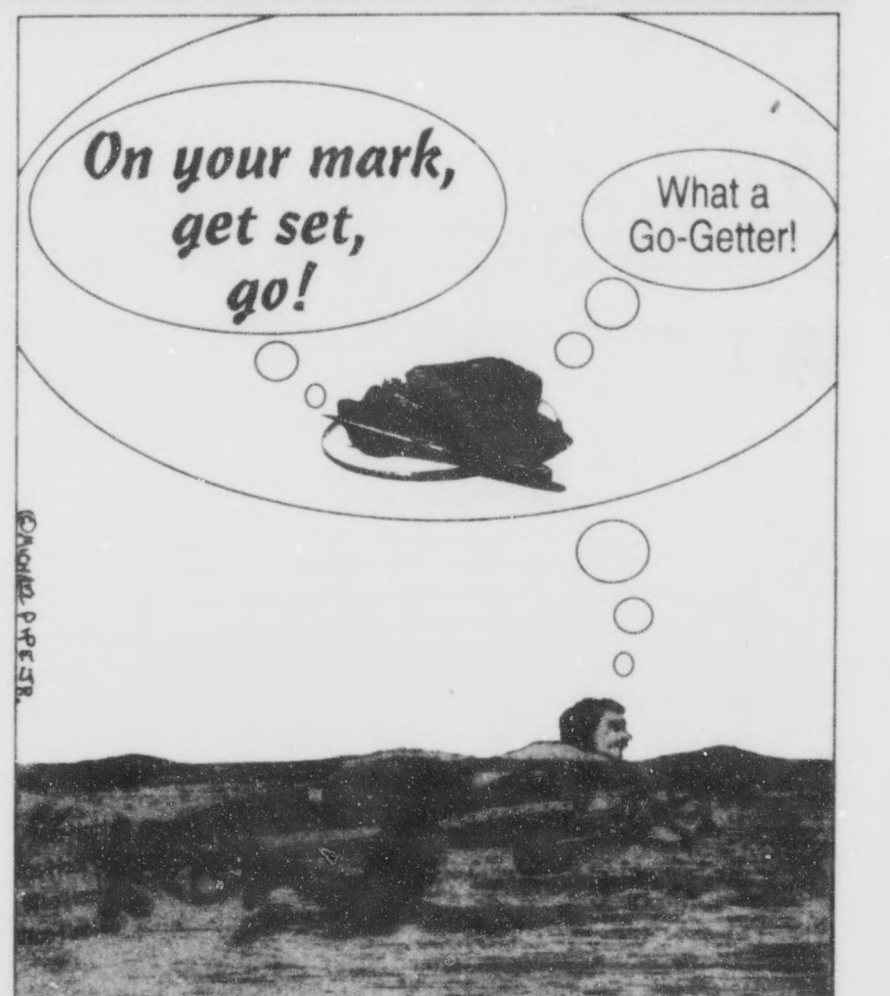


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ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66061. Immediate Response.

Attention Entrepreneurs

Straight "A" Painters is now accepting apps for branch manager positions. Must be honest, hardworking and have a great attitude! Responsibilities include hiring 10-15 employees, sales, mktg, production and cust. satisfaction. Avg summer earnings 11K Start up Spring/FT Summer full paid training in Jan. CALL NOW 1-800-400-9332 JOIN OUR TEAM.

NEED MONEY?? \$7 hr. + comm. Work FT/PT with National Marketing Company. Flexible schedule, casual dress. No telemarketing!! Promotions/Raises/Bonuses/Fun Call 387-1281

AA CRUISE AND TRAVEL JOBS EARN \$2500/mo + Travel the World FREE! (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii, Asia!) Cruise lines now hiring for busy holiday, spring and summer seasons. Guaranteed Employment! Call (919) 929-4398 ext. 176

Part time help needed in managing several rental properties. Flexible hours for student, light typing, process service and maintaining property. 363-9810 Please leave message.

WATER SKI RESORT JOBS. Up to \$2,000+ in salary & benefits. Ski/Snowboard instructors, lift operators, wait staff, chalet staff, + other positions. Over 15,000 openings. For more information call: (206) 634-0469 ext. V6049

ATTENTION

Communications and Business Majors. Law Enforcement Assoc. seeks applicants to assist fundraising project efforts for comm. project. Pay up to \$10 per hr., D.E. skills, drivers and phone reps. Call Mr. Lavelle 482-2871

JOBS!

Paradise Island is Now Hiring
Friendly People
• Ride Operators
• Food Service
• Cashiers

\$4.25 - \$5/hour (no experience necessary) Weekends and evenings - Flexible Schedules. Pick up an application at Paradise Island Today! (Enter gate 10 at Cal Expo) Or Call 924-0757

SPRING BREAK '94 - City of Lake Havasu, AZ is seeking responsible campus reps to promote largest Spring Break in the West. Earn \$\$\$ + Free trips! Ron (415) 382-9463 or (800) 4HAVASU

Part-time help wanted for work in a tennis club snack bar located near Sac State. Must be responsible and friendly. \$5/hr. Contact Todd @ 451-3336

College Students make \$ off on your Friends! Their long distance calls put money in your pocket. Call 332-6817 for more information.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Homemailing Program, 1228 Westloop #174, Manhattan KS 66502. Start immediately!

Holiday Helpers & Semester Break

Starting Pay Rate

• \$12.25 •

PT \$245 WK; \$980 MO.
FT \$490 WK; 1960 MO.

Temp and Perm Positions
Students: Poss. Internships
and Academic Credit
No Experience - Will Train
Flexible Schedule
Start Immed.

(916) 444-9097

NEED MONEY FOR SCHOOL?
CSUS STUDENTS
HAVE WE GOT A JOB FOR YOU?

Lake Berryessa Resort seeks appointment setters to work in our Sacramento office near Country Club Center.

- \$5 per hour guaranteed to start with regular raises up to \$6.50 per hour
- Paid training, absolutely no selling involved
- Average hourly \$7 to \$9 with bonus
- Full-time and Part-time positions
- Flexible hours depending on school schedule

For information, contact
• Sierra Pacific Resort •
(916) 973-8002 ext. 4

MEETINGS

Meditation Classes on Campus

Simple, enjoyable, effective
Know real peace
Free Classes

Free monthly magazine on Yoga, Meditation, Health and Vegetarianism. For infor. call: 933-0619

FREE SEMINAR! Will show you how to start your own business while in school and make \$1,500 a month or more! Call 484-3762

NOTICES

ATTENTION ENTREPRENEURS! Make \$1,500 a month extra in your spare time! Be your own boss, set your own hours! Call 484-3762

HEALTH

Affordable Chiropractic Care! FREE Spinal evaluation now. (\$75 value) Student Discount Program available. Specializing in network chiropractic, a gentle approach that gets results. 457-2610

TRAVEL

AIRLINE TICKETS FREE!?

Couriers Needed
Outrageous Int'l. Trips
Call PTG 310-514-4662

I need two reliable drivers to drive with me to and from Atlanta, Georgia. All expenses paid by me, i.e. gas, food lodging, etc. Departing approximately Dec. 18 (flexible) and returning Jan 8, (flexible). References provided upon request. Call Hasan at 424-5998 or mobile 761-5692

LOST/FOUND

FOUND: Gray and orange cat at Sac State. Very sweet & affectionate, wearing a flea collar. Call State Hornet for info. 278-5863

PERSONALS

NEEDED: Ovum Donors. Pacific Fertility Center - Sacramento, invites women between the ages of 21-30 to participate in our ovum donor program. You may be able to assist couples who are hopelessly infertile to have a family. Compensation is provided. Please call (916) 567-1302 for further information.

A word of encouragement from First Covenant Church:
Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly.

Colossians 3:16a

NEEDED: ASIAN EGG DONORS. Pacific Fertility invites women ages 21-30 to participate in ovum donor program. Assist couples hopelessly infertile. Compensation provided. Call (916) 567-1302

Get personal in the State Hornet - only \$1 for 24 words

SWM, 46 years, 5'10", 158 lbs., wishes to write unmarried woman of child bearing age who upholds traditional values and desires marriage. M.L.C., P.O. Box 191492, Sacramento, CA 95819-1492

GREEKS

GREEKS & CLUBS

RAISE UP TO \$1,000 IN JUST ONE WEEK! For your fraternity, sorority and club. Plus \$1,000 for yourself! And a FREE T-SHIRT just for calling. 1-800-932-0528, ext. 75.

HEY!

Are you looking for a DJ?
Specializing in college events!
• EXCHANGES
• MIXERS
• FORMALS
• PRIVATE PARTIES
• THEME PARTIES
At inexpensive rates!
Call C.V.M. 756-2554

Only seven issues left to send that special Greek a message! Only \$1 for 24 words

To Tanya & Cynthia of ΓΦΓ
You are the cool girls this week.
Good job.

Δ All-Around

GET EXTRA CREDIT WITHOUT KISSIN' UP.

WITH NO ANNUAL FEE
AND A \$1,000 CREDIT LINE,
YOU CAN KISS ALL THOSE
EXPENSIVE CARDS GOOD-BYE.



IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
GET IT.SM